DRASTIC TAXES NEEDED TO SAVE FRENCH CURRENCY

Immediate Action Necessary to Check Fall of Franc, Declares Prof. Allyn A. Young

Critical Financial Situation Laid to Government's Failure to Balance the Budget

[The causes that have forced the French franc to its present low level are explained by Prof. Allyn A. Young, authority on international finance at Harvard University, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the first part of which

if ollows.]

"The fall of the French franc is not due to the machinations of German agents; it is not due, primarily, to the occupation of the Ruhr; it has been expected by impartial economists for two years. Now that the crisis has arrived, the French Government can compromise no longer, but must either except immediate drastic taxes, and the severe hardships and business depression which inevitably follow when a nation starts to defate depreciated currency, or else it must see the francial ollow the Austrian krone, the German attitude toward natural resources, and provides a definite restatement of the Government's purpose in regard to them. This would be to conserve such resources, but also to utilize, develop and operate them for the production of electric power at cost.

According to the statement issued by Carl D. Williams, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, this would be the only means of the whole matter of national attitude toward natural resources, and provides a definite restatement of them. This would be to conserve such resources, but also to utilize, develop and operate them for the production of electric power at cost.

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This, in substance, was the declaration of Prof. Allyn A. Young, Harvard authority on international finance, author on economic subjects, and formerly Director of the Bureau of Re-search of the War Trade Board, and Chief of the Division of Economics and Statistics of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1918-1919, in discussing the French financial situation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He em-phasized that the dramatic tumble of the franc to a low level of 3.42 cents on March 8, in which it lost exchange value of a cent and a half in less than year, is due to deep-rooted but actually simple causes, found in French failure to balance the budget, and that to restore French creditwhich has become a vital necessity if Paris is to escape a "fairly complete financial collapse"—the Nation must accept a prolonged period of deflation, trade depression, unemployment, high taxes, and "hard times."

Position Similar to England's

Position Similar to England's

France is in just the position, Professor Young explained, that England was in at the conclusion of the armistice, with this difference, however, that England met the situation by unprecedentedly high taxes, while France has allowed its deficits to be aggravated in dragging them on from year to year, while enjoying a superficial prosperity.

Professor Young continued:

The fall of the franc was inevitable in view of the franc was inevitable in view of the financial policy that the French have adopted since the conclusion of the war. With a knowledge of their budgetary condition it was a reasonable and a rational thing to expect that the drop would come; indeed the wonder is that it has not come sooner. For two years the franchas been sustained at an unwarrantedly high level—sustained by popular confidence in the French nation. It is now dropping to levels that would have been justified by financial conditions long ago. It was the psychological factor which sustained the franc, and it is the same factor now, that is of primary importance to its condition. Public confidence must be restored in France's budget, if France is to restore the franc.

The French have refused to believe

franc.
The French have refused to believe The French have refused to believe that reparations from Germany could not pay their taxes for them. This has been the reason offered for not balancing their budget, which has been the cause of the franc's decline. Side by side with the ordinary annual budget, a supplementary budget for millions of francs for rebuilding the devastated regions has been presented each year. The money for this account was supposed to come from Germany. The "bugget" of 1923 showed receipts and expenditures as apparently identical, and gave the impression that conditions were satispression that conditions were satisfactory. The report included, however, the statement that there was really a deficit of 15,000,000,000 francs (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Government Is Described as "Bandit"-Favorable Negotiations Collapse in Consequence—Correspondence Printed

By CHARLES BREASTED

CAIRO, March 12—After 13 days' sible. Since all remaining points of incessant diplomatic effort, employing every available conciliatory influence and finally resulting in the removal of absolutely every obstacle to an efforts can be attributed only to indigpoint, and the re-establishment of perfect accord among all parties con-cerned, and at the very moment when a new concession was on the table awaiting the signature of the Countess during yesterday afternoon's hearing when Mr. Maxwell applied the epithet

In a friendly interview, last night, Pasha Hanna, Public Works that further negotiations were impos-

BROAD POLICY BEHIND MOVE TO CREATE SUPER-POWER UNIT UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Norris-Keller Bill Paves Way for Federal Supervision, Merger, Conservation, Development and Use of Nation's Sites Furnishing Natural Power—Big Saving Cited

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 12—A broad
policy for the immediate linking up of
the great power sites included in the
natural resources of the nation, such
as Muscles Shoals, Boulder Cañon on
the Colorado River, and others, in a
mighty superpower system to be administered by a federal commission, is
behind the Norris-Keller bill, introduced in Congress this week, according to a statement of its advocates.

The bill was drawn after a consideration of the whole matter of national
attitude toward natural resources,

A Conservation Project

The statement follows:
The bill provides, first of all, for a positive and aggressive conservation policy on the part of the Federal Government. The bill would make it the definite and declared policy of the Government not only to conserve the natural resources of the Nation, such as coal, oil and water power, but also to utilize, develop and operate them for the production of electric power service at cost.

for the production of electric power service at cost.

It is not enough to merely "conserve" our natural resources of coal. oil, and water power—we must use them. And if we do not use them, they will be taken from us, of course, just as Tea Pot Dome has been taken.

If we pile all our gold dollars on our front porch and put over them a sign saying "Take Them," we can hardly

blame any one but ourselves if, when we wake up, we find them all gone. That is about what we have been doing in the past with our natural resources. This bill reverses that policy and declares definitely that the policy of the United States Government henceforth shall be to keep and develop and use our natural resources of oil, coal and water power for the people, and to see to it that the resulting service is rendered at cost. "No more Tea Pot Dome scandals," say the prophets of the people's power.

Public Superpower System

Public Superpower System

The bill provides for the creation of a federal public service commission to co-operate with the various states, municipalities, districts and other political subdivisions in the development of a superpower system to be publicly owned and operated. This would make it possible for those states, cities and districts that are struggling to hold and develop their natural resources and public utilities, to secure the aid and co-operation of the Federal Government and its various agencies whenever and wherever they desired such co-operation.

wherever they desired such agency, ton.

It would create a federal agency, committed to the policies of public ownership, development and serivce at cost, with which the states and municipalities may co-operate and co-ordinate their efforts. And this would be especially important in projects that are too large or too involved for local or state development alone, such as the Muscle Shoils project in Alabama and the Boulder Cafion project in the southwest.

Boulder Canon project in the south-west.

It is recognized that the super-power development has brought the states and the Nation face to face with an entirely new phase of the problem of state rights. The various states will naturally be jealous of their rights to the natural resources used in developing power, and espe-cially so in the case of inter-state

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

TAX CLARIFICATION IN STATE ADVISED

Henry F. Long, Commissioner, Supports Proposal for Special Recess Inquiry

That a special state commission which will investigate the general problem of taxation in Massachusetts in relation to national banks, trust companies and savings banks may accomplish much good if, from past ex-perience, it is able to point the way to the adoption of laws which will clarify the present situation, Henry F Monitor.

Several bills which were considered by the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation at the State House within the past two or three weeks may be utilized by a special recess commission in the work of drawing up a state law which will enable Massachusetts to conduct its program of taxation in ac-cord with the federal system. Said Commissioner Long:

The experiences of those intrusted with the enforcement of the tax collections in Massachusetts in 1928 were discouraging from several points of view. The tax on natoinal banks hav-ing been approximately \$2,800,000 in 1922, shrank to about \$675,000 in 1923. This situation resulted in several bills being drawn up and filed to amend the law so as to get a greater tax out of the banks and provide a different method of financing the legal claims of the national banks.

Bank Taxation Question The committee on taxation in 1924 held several hearings on these bills and, as a result, propose to send the whole question of national bank taxa-

whole question of national bank taxa-tion to a special recess commission to study the situation and frame proper laws to meet the conditions. The option given to the national banks in 1923 resulted in equities to

(Continued on Page 3. Column 5)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

MR. CARTER'S COUNSEL USES OFFENSIVE WORD TO EGYPTIANS

and finally resulting in the removal of absolutely every obstacle to an agreement between Professor James nation over the insult: M. Breasted and the Egyptian Government on conditions satisfactory from a scientific as well as a legal stand-Public Works.

"Cairo, March 11, His Excellency, Morcus Pasha Hanna, Minister of Public Works. "Dear Excellency:
"In order to put an end to the acrimonious and regrettable dispute, and in order to restore peaceful relations, indispensable to the future scientific work in Egypt, and in particular to enable Mr. Howard Carter to of Carnarvon, the entire negotiations collapsed, owing to the astonishing, collapsed, owing to the astonishing, lar to enable Mr. Howard Carter's complete the invaluable work he has Government by Howard Carter's begun, I hereby voluntarily relinquish all claims on the part of Almina, Countess of Carnavon and the trustee and executors of the estate of the late Lord Carnavon to the antiquities in

the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen, and agree

Public School System Called Money Waster

Schenediady, N. T., March 13

IIGH SCHOOLS constitute "refuges from hard work, an opportunity for social diversions and
a place where one gets along on a
minimum of effort," Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president of the New York
State College for Tenchern, told a
parent-teacher association in an address last night. Declaring that public schools under present conditions lic schools under present conditions waste money, Dr. Brubacher advised removal from the high schools of all pupils below the average.

EQUALITY IN DRAFT HELD SUREST MOVE FOR PREPAREDNESS

Representative McSwain of South Carolina Gives Indorsement to Conscription Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 12—Perma-ent legislation for the conscription of Capital and Labor as well as man-power in time of war would be the greatest preparedness measure this country could enact and should be done now in time of peace while the experiences of the World War are still fresh in the thought of the people and there are a number of men in Congress who served during that time, was declared by John J. McSwain (D.), Representative from South Carolina, before the Military Affairs Committee of the House yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the hearing on the bills

occasion was the hearing on the bills providing for universal conscription of the resources of the country in time of war emergency.

"I take it to be an accepted proposition," he declared, "that, in the event of future war, the selective service draft will undoubtedly be employed. That rests upon the assumption of equality of duty and equality of dury equality of duty and equality of bur-den. That being so, unless we are willing to discriminate against human life and human bodies in favor of ma-terial things and money, we must be willing to apply the same policy to the physical resources of the Nation so necessary to the successful conduct of the war. Therefore, it follows as a matter of justice that those possessing wealth and industries, and field and factories and mines and forests must contribute in proportion to their ability, just as the man with the rifle and behind the cannon, or in the air-plane or the submarine."

No Profits a War Deterrent

To take the profit out of war would be a deterrent to going to war, con-tinued Mr. McSwain, in the effect it would have on other nations by ad-vising them *that in the event they are disposed to ignore our rights or trample upon our honor, this country is prepared to "employ every human life and every dollar of wealth" in its defense. "It will also deter jingoists at home," he declared, "who are like-ly to foment war sentiment by advisly to foment war sentiment by advising them that there will be no profit
to anyone, but that, on the contrary,
every person must make some sacrifice
in the field or financially. It is therefore the very essence of true preparedness to enact such legislation
over Such legislation may take sevnow. Such legislation may take several hundred pages, but it would be the cheapest investment ever made in the name of preparedness."

the name of preparedness."

He then brought out the fact that legislation would remove prospective profits from war supplies and the temptation on the part of contractors to bribe public officials. He cited the history of the mounting of price levels after the Civil War, when they went

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, today asserted to a representative of The Christian Science OVER LABOR LAW DECISION

ernment will not interfere with the power of the states to enact such legislation will strengthen the campaign for protective laws for women throughout the United States. This view was expressed by Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Con-

sumers' League.
On the other hand, the National Woman's Party contends that women should not be barred from any occu pation, but that every occupation open to men should be open to women and that restrictions upon the hours, con-ditions or remuneration of labor should apply alike to both sexes. "If a night should be set aside when

"Ir a night should be set aside when all women would be prohibited from working after 10 o'clock," declared Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, New York State chairman of the National Woman's Party, today, "the public would scandalize the menace of disciplinatory laws against woman." criminatory laws against women, such as the New York State law prohibiting

as the New York State law prohibiting women from working as waitresses in restaurants after 10 p. m., which has just been upheld by the United States Supreme Court."

Supporters of the law contend that the federal decision will make no change in the present status of woman workers in New York, State, since the state law has been in effect continuously since 1914, and has been chaved generally. An earlier state obeyed generally. An earlier state law was thrown out by the Court of Appeals in 1907, but in 1914 the Court

of Appeals rendered a decision in favor of the present statute. It will affect a number of states with similar laws, among them Massachusetts employers are credited by in-dustrial organizations with obedience to the law under a decision rendered

by the state Supreme Court.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company states that its employees are not affected by the decision, since the State Legislature has exempted from the provisions of the law women working between the proby the state Supreme Court.

Woman's Party reads:

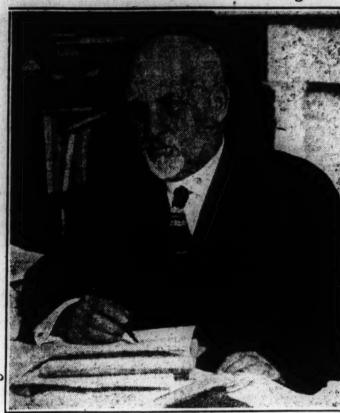
If this point of view is carried to its logical conclusion, no actress would be allowed to act after 10 o'clock at night; the sick would be cared for by men nurses; the woman in the home, "whose work is never done" would have a rest; the scrubwoman, who on hands and knees scrubs the floors of public buildings, would also rest; maids in private homes as well as children's nurses, would also be affected.

children's nurses, would also be alfected.

This tendency to restrict women's opportunities seems to be on the increase, for though in the beginning of enacting this type of legislation the hour at which women must cease work was placed at 10 p. m., an attempt was made in a recent Rhode Island Legislature to place the hour at 6 o'clock.

The National Woman's Party contends that in case of occupations which the community feels should not be carried on at night, any legislation should be for men and women, as has been the custom in Norway. If it is claimed that the streets are unsafe for women at night, the solution is to make the 'streets safe and not to bar women from night occupations.

New Leader in Oil Lease Investigation



Senator Edwin F. Ladd (R.)

in the second.

FORT POINT REFUSE

Force Before Legislative

Committee

be built and also devote the remainder

of the made land, which would be protected by a sea retaining wall, to any enterprise the authorities might wish.

tected by a sea retaining wall, to any enterprise the authorities might wish. The measure provides:

The harbor line of Boston harbor at Fort Point channel is hereby changed and established as follows: Beginning at a point on said harbor line as now established at the intersection of the easterly line of Dorchester Avenue and the southerly line of Summer Striet, 75 feet distant easterly from the line of Dorchester Avenue and 75 feet easterly therefrom, 1500 feet; thence running southerly panallel with the line of Dorchester Avenue and 75 feet easterly therefrom, 1500 feet; thence running westerly to the line of Dorchester Avenue to a point 1500 feet distant from the point of intersection of Summer Street and Dorchester Avenue.

Sect. 2. The city of Boston is hereby authorized to build a sea wall on the harbor line as changed and established by this act, and to fill solld, without payment of compensation for land of the commonwealth, or for the displacement of tide water, the area enclosed by said sea wall for the purpose of constructing a refuse disposal station; and said city is further authorized to hold, lease, sell or use, with or without restrictions, so much of said area as is not appropriated to the use of such refuse disposal station. Those who appeared to oppose the

Those who appeared to oppose the proposition said that such a plant as

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

ITALY RATIFIES TREATY

By Special Cable
ROME, March 12—An official state-

ment issued last night announces that documents relating to the Italian ratification of the Treaty of Lausanne have been dispatched to Paris, where it is now possible to proceed with the formation, of the necessary certificate in which it is declared that the Treaty enters into force with the presentation in Paris of the ratification from two other great allied powers, as provided in Article 143 of the Treaty.

SENATOR MOSES OUTSIDE FOLD AS DELEGATES COUNT IS ENDED

New Hampshire for Full Coolidge-Pledged Delegation— Dry Voters Factor in Concord Man's Defeat

MANCHESTER, Mass., March 12 gates are F. Clyde Keefe and Lewis (Special)—Senator George H. Moses' H. Wilkinson in the first district, and defeat as a delegate-at-large to the Robert J. Doyle and Robert E. Gould defeat as a delegate-at-large to the presidential convention is generally attributed today to the large element among the voters who resent his at-titude on prohibition and the entrance of the United States into the World

Court.
His supporters, who worked hard in the primaries yesterday to get out the vote in favor of him, are expressing gratification today that Senator Moses senatorial term does not expire for two years, but despite this fact many Re-publican leaders are freely predicting his defeat if he is a candidate for re-

his defeat if he is a candidate for renomination.

The complete returns for delegatesat-large in the Republican Presidential convention are as follows: Brown, 15,529; Hall, 13,299; Parker, 12,748; Schofield, 12,669; Estabrook, 12,663; Challis, 10,732; Moses, 9,286.

All the seven delegates-at-large elected, as well as the two delegates elected from each of th two congressional districts, are pledged to Calvin Coolidge. The delegates elected to the Democratic Presidential convention Democratic Presidential convention are all unpledged. It is known that two of the Democratic candidates who failed of making even a good showing

OVER LABOR LAW DECISION

It wo of the Democratic candidates will failed of making even a good showing failed of making even a good showing were for Governor Smith of New York and William G. McAdoo.

Albert O. Brown of Manchester, Albert O. Brown of the Governor of the Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 12—The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding the New York State law Porbhibiting night work for women has brought forth varying opinions.

On the one hand, it is claimed that On the Federali Governor Should and the Eaderal Governor Smith of New York State law of the Democratic candidates will and so in the State House today in factory were for Governor Smith of New York and Milliam G. McAdoo.

Albert O. Brown of Manchester, Albert O. Brown of the delegates-at-large at women. They are Mrs. Nellie Day Parker, a member of the executive committee of the Republican State. Two of the delegates-at-large at women. They are Mrs. Nellie Day Parker, a member of the executive committee of the Republican State women. They are Mrs. Nellie Day Parker, a member of the executive committee of the New Humphire Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. C. Schofield of Parker and Daulel Gillen, secretary to the Moman's Party reads:

Woman's Party reads:

It we committee on nargors and plants in the State House today in force to oppose the bill offered for James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and Welliam G. McAdoo.

Albert O. Brown of Manchester, Speaking for the Mayor's Bloston in the State House today in force to oppose the bill offered for James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, and Welliam G. McAdoo.

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Albert O. Brown of Manchester, Speaking f

shire committee of the National Civic
Federation and active as a speaker in
various women's movements.

One woman delegate-at-large was
elected by the Democrats. She is Dr.
Anna B. Parker of Gilmanton. There
was no contest for the Democratic
by Representative John J.
Hefferman for the Mayor is broad
in its provisions. It would allow you," the witness replied.

Mr. McLean then said that at a congoed garbage disposal station would
be huilt and also devote the remainder.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1) One woman delegate-at-large was elected by the Democrats. She is Dr. Anna B. Parker of Gilmanton. There was no contest for the Democratic delegates-at-large. The district dele-

German Reichstag to Be Dissolved

PRESIDENT EBERT has finally given his consent for the dissolu-tion of the Reichstag which, it is believed, will take place on Friday or Saturday.

The elections will therefore be held

either on May 4 or 11. This solution cial Democrats and the President and therefore satisfies all parties.

World News in Brief

St. Paul, Minn.—Call for a national convention of political organizations favorable to the "third party" movement, to be held in St. Paul June 17, has been issued here by a conference of delegates from eight states. Robert M. La. Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, was most prominently mentioned as the probable choice of the June 17 convention for the presidential nomination.

Winnipeg, Man.—Third reading has been given by the Manitoba Legislature of the National Grange today voted to a bill incorporating the Manitoba hold this year's convention of the grange Go-operative Wheat Producers, Limited.

This is the official name under which to 30.

Washington—The House has decided to leave to the Department of Justice, operate. The pool will now proceed with for the present, investigation of charges that have been made against two representatives before a Chicago grand jury. by the new organization. A similar campaign is now in progress among the farmers of Saskatchewan. The Albert pool has been organized for some time

Washington—The House has passed the Senate bill which would authorize coinage of 2,500,000 50-cent pieces, to commemorate the beginning of work in 1918 of the carving of a memorial to southern soldiers on Stone Mountain, Georgia.

FALSIFYING REPORT TO SHIELD MR. FALL Mr. McLean Says He Trusted

and Desired to Help a Friend

in Explaining \$100,000 Loan

PUBLISHER ADMITS

Denies He Was Connected in Any Way With Oil Leases or Principals

WASHINGON, March 12 (AP)-Edward B. McLean told the oil commit-tee today that he had given it misleading information about the cele-brated \$100,000 loan because he trusted and desired to help his friend, Albert Fall.

The publisher insisted that his second story about the loan, told to Senator Thomas J. Walsh in January at Palm Beach, Fla., was correct. He said he had lent the former Secretary \$100,000 in checks for a ranch en'er-prise, but that the checks were re-turned to him uncashed.

His previous assertion that the loan His previous assertion that the loan was made in cash, he said, was made at Fall's request. The latter appeared to be in trouble, he added, but had represented that it had nothing to do

Senator Ladd in Charge

Edwin F. Ladd (R.), Senator from North Dakota, opened today's session of the oil-lease investigation committee as acting chairman, filling the chair made vacant by the retirement yesterday of Irvine L. Lenroot (R.). Senator from Wisconsin.
H. E. McKenna, chief doorkeeper at

the White House executive offices, was questioned about a telegram he sent to Edward B. McLean in Florida informing him of Secretary's Slemp's departure for the south. He said Mr. McLean had asked him

to send such a notification and that Mr. Slemp had said it would be all right to do so.

E. W. Starling, the White House secret service detail, who also had communicated with the publisher by telegraph, followed Mr. McKenna on the stand Capt. Frank H. Challis of Man-Mr. Starling testifled that his mes-

sage related to the employment of E. P. Wilkins of Hopkinsville, Ky., in the McLean household. Mr. Wilkins, Starling said, was his lifelong friend.

The committee then called E. W.
Smithers, chief of communications at Coolidge, although expressing himself as in his favor, received the lowest vote of the successful Republican candidates. Supporters of Senator

the White House, who operated the Washington end of McLean's private wire to Palm Beach. Moses were inclined to treat Captain Challis' candidacy as more or less of a joke and their efforts were espe-cially directed toward his defeat. Mr. Smithers declared his duties were "purely mechanical," that he paid no attention to the subject matter of the messages handled, and that he took the job only because he needed

PROJECT OPPOSED the extra salary.
Mr. McLean, publisher of the
Washington Post, and a central figure
in the oil inquiry, testified that his only connection with the naval leas-ing question had been through the mixup over the \$100,000 lent to Albert South Boston Citizens Appear in

He declared he never had had any He declared he never had had any direct or indirect interest in either the Sinclair or Doheny companies and knew nothing about the leasing pro-gram except what he had seen in the Citizens of South Boston attended the hearing before the joint legisla-

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Germany and Italy Get British Trade
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So MUCH interesting news ma-D terial has been obtained for the British Dominions Feature Section of The Christian Science Monitor, and there has been so great a demand for advertising space, that it will be necessary to publish this section in two parts. Part One will appear with the Monitor of Thursday, March 13, Part Two with the Monitor of

VINETE SERVICE SERVICE

HAVERHILL LEADING THE WAY IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

School and Home Gardens and Community Plots Conducted Under Supervision of Expert

HAVERHILL, Mass., March 12 quarts of vegetables and 206 jars of [selly.]

(Special)—Greater activity than ever before in educational agricultural work among the school children here is forecast by the enthusiasm with which the plans for spring planting are being developed. In the variety and extent of this work Haverhill is said to be leading the way among all the cities and towns of the state. With school gardens and home gardens and Amherst. Alvera came in for much school gardens and home gardens and community plots for the raising of vegetables, poultry clubs and canning clubs the work of the agricultural supervisor, Ernest A. Howard, ap-pointed by the school department, is

ple, 5.
Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse: Presen-tation of "The Immigrant" for benefit of settlement work, \$57 Charles Street, eve-

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Annual athletic meet of district high schools (including Boston Trade)—trials in runs, dashes, and hurdles—East Armory, East Newton Street, 3.

Boston University: Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice-President of the United States, speaks to Law School assembly, 2: College of Liberal Arts girls vocational guidance lecture, 4.

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture, "Classes and Parties in the Reform Era. Foreign Folicy," concluding series on "British History," by George Macaulay Trevelyan, Litt. D., Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5.

Women's City Club of Boston: Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder will conduct the study class on prisons, 3 Joy Street, 4.

Harvard Biological Club: Discussions of "Golor Changes in Amphibians" and "Biological Collecting in China," Zoological Laboratory, 4:45.

Insurance Brokers' Association of Massachusetts: Lecture on insurance advertising, New England Insurance Eachange, 18 Oliver Street, 4:30.

Emeron College of Oratory: Junior recital, Huntington Chambers Hall, 11:15.

Art Exhibitions ibition.

A Richards—Water color paintings
Carl Gordon Cutler; crayon portraits
of Boaton Artists—Paintings by
ert Felix Schmitt; water colors by
urles W. Woodbury.
Gallery—Paintings by Henry R.
re. Gallery—Water colors by Jane son; etchings by Emil Fuchs. Horne Gallery—Paintings by John sier, teed Gallery—Lithographs.

Art Club—French pictures.
of Arts and Crafts—Silk murals
rdia Bush-Brown.
Gallery—Paintings by George H. THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

eded 1902 by Mary Baker Eddy

Amherst. Alvera came in for much praise for her work, because in addition to canning 200 jars she did the housework for her father and four brothers.

pointed by the school department, is so extensive that it is necessary at certain seasons of the year for him to have assistance in keeping proper track of the various activities.

The children of Haverhill are being taught the value of agricultural pursuits and to look to the land for support. Haverhill with its 32 square miles of territory, large enough to take Lowell, Lynn and Lawrence and place them all down within the borders of the city, provides plenty of room for the promotion of agricultural pursuits.

The garden work among the school pupils each year is on an extensive scale, and last year 16,565 packages of seeds were distributed to the school children through the agricultural supervisor's office, the seeds being provided for the children at cost. One of the successful school garden projects was at the Crowell School, where the children did all the work from the preparing of the soil to the harvesting of the products, the garden being financed by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. Many of the products were canned, and during the past winter these products were served at The garden work among the school

munity garden plot department, supervised by the agricultural supervisor, where adults in their spare followed by the University of Minnesota with 13, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Oberlin, Stanford, by the city or by private citizens which and Yale, with 11 each, Princeton with 12 and University of Kansas with 9. Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts: Quarterly communication and banquet, with Sir Aifred Robbins, President of the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of England, as guest of honor, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Beston Y. W. C. A.: Annual banquet and meeting, Blue Triangle, 97 Huntington Avenue, 6:30.
Slicam Shrine, No. 3, Order of the Siloam Shrine, No. 3 is donated for the purpose. It is the same kind of work that was carried on during the World War period of conservation, and in this city it was never permitted to be abandoned enumber of the present enrollment of 600 men includes representatives from 43 states and 11 foreign countries. Excluding massachusetts, with 129 men, Ohio

President of the United States, Jacob Sleeper Hall. 8:15.

Boston Auto Show, Mechanics Building: Salon, Copley-Plaza.

Women's City Club of Boston: Phillip Cabot talks on "The Religious Education of Children," Steinert Hall. 7:45.

Boston Teachers' Club: Informal social evening for members and guests, club rooma, 739 Boylston Street.

The Canopy Club: Meeting, with Governor Cox presiding, Convention Hall, 6:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.: Illustrated lecture, "The Christian Art of Laving Together," by Alfred V. Bliss, Lobby, 6.

Boston School of Social Science: Lecture on "The World War and its Aftermath," concluding series on "American History in the Light of Economic Changes," by H. M. Wicks, Tremont Temple, 8.

Elizabeth Paghody Playhouse: Pressn.

Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse: Presentation of "The Immigrant" for benefit of settlement work, \$57 Charles Street, evening.

Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Annual meeting, talk on "The Design of Paper Mills," or Affiliation Rooms, Treation Temple, 6.

Player Mills, or Affiliation Rooms, Treation Temple, 6.

Player Mills of Playhouse: The Temple, 6.

Player Mills of Player Mills

124 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Beach 3210

City Hall and is only open for the sale of products to those who raise their own fruits and vegetables.

Last year the total amount of money taken in at the market, which is only open on three days a week, was \$7350. The market runs for three months of the year.

One of the greatest achievements in this city in the agricultural educational line is the success attained by the agricultural supervisor in introducing agriculture into the continuation school. This attempt had been made previously in other cities of the State and had not proved successful. When presented to the pupils of the continuation school they accepted it enthusiastically, and so great was the success of the plan that the State Department of Education has commended the work here and issued a bulletin to all school boards in the State, calling attention to this line of work for the continuation school. One of the greatest achievements i

MANY COLLEGES ON SCHOOL ROLL

Harvard Business Students Represent 182 Institutions

Among the 600 students now en-rolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration

place them all down within the borders of the city, provides plenty of room for the promotion of agricultural pursuits.

There were 22 canning clubs among the school children last year, with a total membership of 330. The members of these canning clubs canned a total of 5055 jart of products divided as follows: 2886 quarts of fruits, 3163

ranks first with 51, followed by York with 48. California has 41, nesota 26. Pennsylvania 24, and Kansas and Iowa 16 each. Indiana has 14, Maine 14, and Michigan and Missouri 10 each. Alabama, North Da-kota, Nevada, Wyoming, and Delaware

Besides the 43 states there are representatives from the District of Co-lumbia, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. The foreign countries Islands. The foreign countries represented by students enrolled in the school are Canada, Belgium, France, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, China, Greece, India, Japan, Norway, Russia

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity; Wednesday anow and raim; Thursday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature; easterly to northerly gales.

Southern New Eagland: Snow and rain today; Thursday partly cloudy; no change in temperature.

Northern New Eagland: Snow Wednesday; Thursday cloudy with no change in temperature.

Storm Warning: Northwest storm warning continued Virginia Capes to Eastport. Ms. Disturbance some distance east of Cape Cod and advancing east northeastward.

Half a loaf spread with delicious

for Bread

is better than a whole bakery, and no Nucoa to delight the palate.



Removes Worries of Cooking

rest. Brells Steaks and Chops to perfection.

Guaranteed Wear-River aluminum utensils furnished with it, Aluminum lined throughout—won't cust or corrode.

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Try the Automatic Rapid Electric at my risk for thirty days, I want you to use this great invention for one mouth. Then take the vote of the family, and if you or your family cannot homestly say that you are satisfied, that you never had more delicious, better cooked meals, send it right back and your money will be instantly refunded.

What h WH D.

STANDARDS SOUGHT

Maine Federation of Music Clubs Proposes to Work With School Officials

PORTLAND, Me., March 12 (Special) "We hope through this organization and, by carrying on a uniform plan of musical development, by co-operating with all musical organizations, to establish musical standards and, by working together with school officials, to secure recognition of music as an essential factor in education," says Mrs. Josephine G. McPaul of Portland, president of the Maine Federation of

president of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs.

The federation is composed of the Portland Rossini Club, the Marston Club, MacDowell Club and the Woman's Choral Society of Portland, the Rubenstein Club of Rockland, Cecelia Club of Augusta, Clef Club of Presque Isle, Philharmonic Club of Millinocket, Houlton Music Club, Philharmonic Club of Auburn and Lewiston, Schurmans Club of Bangor and the Chopin Club of Westbrook, as well as two junior clubs, the Progress Club of Bangor and the Clifford Boys' Club of Bangor and the Clifford Boys' Club of Portland.

Portland.

Mrs. McFaul has been visiting a number of the local music clubs of late and has given some interesting talks and demonstrations and she feels that marked progress has been made in the State. She says that music can become a factor in the music can become a factor in the work of Americanization and through co-operation with the American Legion. She says she has seen some striking illustrations of the develop-ment of musical appreciation in

The fourth state contest for young rofessional musicians will take place in Portland in early May. The object of these contests is to give recog-nition to the ability of the American music teacher by bringing their pupils into prominence, to encourage and inspire music students to a greater effort in artistic achievement and to enort in artistic achievement and to afford them an opportunity for a pro-fessional career. The contests are held under the supervision of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs and have proved to be of interest to pupils and teachers. Miss Elizabeth Litchfield of Lewiston is chairman of the

contests.
Mrs. Henry P. Frank of Yarmouth is first vice-president of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs and Mrs. Thomas G. Donovan of Bangor and Mrs. John Litchfield of Auburn are the second and third vice-presidents. respectively. Mrs. Harry S. Files of Portland is recording secretary; Mrs. Franklin H. Wilkins of Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George J Akers of Portland, treasurer; Miss June I. Bright of Bangor, auditor, and Miss Julia E. Noyes, Miss Marths Wasson, Miss Bernice M. Preston Miss Louise H. Armstrong, all of Portland, and Mrs. Luella True of Fal-mouth Foreside are the directors.

EXPORT INTERESTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

About 25 Boston export managers and business men will attend the annual "get together" conference of the Ex-

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A remarkable improvement in denti-frices—a tooth powder that cleans the teeth thoroughly and safely. At your store or by mail, prepaid, 80c per jar Satisfaction or Money Refunded. KENT COMPANY

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ALL COLORS Grey & White, 1 dos. for \$1.00 Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. State color and style desired. We pay postage on all orders.

22 East 17th St., New York City

President of Music Clubs



Mrs. Josephine G. McFaul

porters' Club of New York, March 18, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, it was learned today. The basis of the meeting is the theory that export trade is the effective stabilizer of a nation's business. Walter Wyman of Boston, honorary chairman of the Boston Export Round Table and honorary president of the Export Managers' Club of New York; Harry E. Horn, export manager of a large Boston confectionery and candy manufacturing plant; Lynn W. Meekins, New England district manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Thomas W. Pelham of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, and E. L. Thomas of the Consolidated Rendering Company are among those to go from Boston.

business after May 1, on which date stated terms.

to extend an invitation to the attorney and representatives of the bus men to present any further arguments they

MEETING NOTIFICATIONS

Balch-Price & Co.

-Furriersfor nearly a century

PUBLIC BUS HEARING

they are to be barred, according to the edict of Mayor Edwin F. Leonard. At the same time the committee voted

present any further arguments they may wish to make at a meeting next Tuesday. This decision was made after a conference with Clark V. Wood and Herbert M. Flanders, resident and general manager, respectively, of the Springfield Street Railway Company. Mr. Wood pledged efforts to give adequate service to the public and denied any intention to seek an increase of the fare to 10 cents.

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BROOKLYN-NEW YORK



Reboux for Ribbon!

Whole Hats grow from ribbon bolts under the skillful direction of Caroline Reboux, and how charming these Hats are. What verve, what sprightliness are interwoven with these ribbons, yet how well groomed one's head looks that wears a Hat of ribbons, even though the ribbons assume the dash of a windmill's wings, as that Hat pictured above!

And this is but one of the ribbon whims that Paris sends as Hats. The Loeser Studios copy or adapt any of the ribbon motifs, and prices range from \$18.50 to \$40.

MEN'S CONVENTION MILK PRICE CUTS PLANS ANNOUNCED

Methodists Assign Speakers and Conference of Producers to Be Their Topics

SPRINGPIELD, Mass., March 12 (Special)—A broad range of subjects in embraced by the program that is shaping for the national men convention here May 10 and 11, in convention with the Methodist General Conference of the convention organizations, farm bureau federation organizations, farm bureau federation organizations, farm bureau federation organizations. Conference. As now assigned, speakers and farmers' exchange representatives, state grange officials, state agrilligion in the Home," Bishop Edwin H. cultural departments and other inter-Hughes, Boston; "Prohibition and Law ested bodies is to be held in Woman's Enforcement," Simeon D. Fess, United Club Hall tomorrow for the purpose States Senator from Ohio; "Some of discussing conditions and remedies States Senator from Ohio; "Some of discussing conditions Phases of Religion and Industry," relative to the reduced Bishop F. J. McConnell, Pittsburgh; at the farms, said to have "Christianization of the Race Relationship." Bishop R. E. Jones, New Orleans; "Some Phases of Modern Missionary Enterprises," Bishop Fred B. Fisher, Calcutta; "Present Problems and World Relationships," Sherwood Eddy, International Y. M. C. A. worker, New York; "Some Phases of the Missionary Work of the Church," Dr. George Elliot, editor of the Methodist a quart, it is asserted by experts on farm costs that the average productions of the Methodist of the Church of the Methodist of t Review, New York. . One or two other speakers of prominence are to be an-

nounced later.

The program for the conference itself, which is to be in session throughout the month of May, calls for morning sessions from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock daily, except Sunday. Afternoons will be devoted to the work of committees of which there are 16, comprising in all about 200 delegates. There will be in all 856 delegates, one-half min-isters and the rest laymen, coming from every country in the world, prob ably. The quadrennial address will be delivered May 4 by a bishop yet to be announced.

An energetic effort will be made to an energetic effort will be made to get the proposal to lift the ban on dancing and theater-going, as em-bodied in the church Book of Dis-cipline, before the conference. J. Henry Smythe Jr. of New York is leading DENIED BY COUNCIL laymen's campaign for abolition of the SPRINGFIELD. Mass., March 12 question will be raised by resolutions Special)—The transportation commit- to be submitted at the annual spring tee of the City Council voted yester- conferences preceding the general conday afternoon not to grant a public ference. Another proposal expected hearing on the question of permitting to be a subject of keen controversy is ndependent bus owners to continue in that of having bishops hold office for

As it should be done



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BROOKLYN. N. Y.

ceeds 8½ cents a quart.

How the conditions can be changed to bring costs within the limits of financial returns and avert ruin for the farmers, will be the question for consideration. Among those who are to speak are Glenn C the New England Homestead, and E. H. Thomson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. POSTAL STATION RECOMMENDED A post-office station has been recom-mended for the rapidly growing Park Square section, preferably in the Park Square Building, by Roland M. Baker, postmaster of Boston, it was announced resterday, and the recommendation has been given to the post-office inspection bureau for investigation

ALARM DAIRYMEN

Held at Bellows Falls

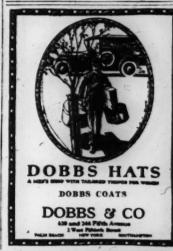
relative to the reduced price of milk

a situation by which dairymen must

shoulder heavy losses with the proba-bility that a large number of them will be driven out of business.

farm costs that the average produc-

tion cost of milk in New England ex-





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T probably carries a larger stock and sells more shoes than any other single establishment in the world.

It is a store where the old-time favorites can still be gotten.

It offers a variety embracing all models.

It provides sizes and widths to fit most feet—even those of irregular size or

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SIR ALFRED VOICES OFFICIAL GREETINGS

Busy Program for Visiting Mason Carried Out by Grand Lodge **Dignitaries**

For the first time in the history of Freemasonry, a representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of England visited an American grand body in an ambassadorial capacity, when, at a communication of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts at Masonic Temple,

Massachusetts at Masonic Temple,
Boston, today, Sir Alfred Robbins,
president of the Board of General Purposes of the United Grand Lodge of
England, extended formal greetings in
behalf of the Duke of Connaught,
Grand Master of Masons in England
and in behalf of the English craft.
While Sir Alfred has been the guest
at a number of Masonic gatherings
during the first two nights and day
of his visit to Boston, this was his
first formal appearance in his official
capacity as "prime minister" of English Freemasonry and his mission to
America—that of promoting the thorough good will and understanding
between the Masons of the two English-speaking countries—was brought lish-speaking countries—was brought to the formal attention of the craft in America for the first time. The general purposes of the distinguished visitor's tour of the Masoric Jurisdictions of the United States had, however, been informally revealed in the course of the few preliminary cere-monials attended by him.

When Sir Alfred departs from the

Massachusetts jurisdiction he will carry with him the cordial and fraternal greetings of the Grand Master, the Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, and of the craft in this State.

Degree Mason. Sir Alfred, as is well known, has long enjoyed the confidence of high governmental councils in England and is a keen and experiation. At the enced observer, who, aside from his Masonic mission, is here to appreciate

made no dent in the program arranged for Sir Alfred by the Grand Lodge officers. Afte a full day yesterday, during which he visited Gov. Channing H. Cox, he was a guest of the New England Grand Masters and the New England Grand Masters and Past Grand Masters of Massachusetts at the Algonquin Club and was a visitor at the quarterly meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter in the Temple, Sir Alfred was up and at it early today. At 11 o'clock he attended a meeting of the Pictrick Passaction. meeting of the District Deputy Grand Masters of Massachusetts and ex-

e of the guests. A theater party

BOSTON LIGHT MAN BROADCASTS SPEECH

"The electric lighting industry is growing so fast that all the millions of men engaged in it cannot get time to mile all the houses that want electric. wire all the houses that want electric service," Louis D. Gibbs, assistant head of the bureau of public relations of the Edison Light Company of Boston, caid Edison Light Company of Boston, calin an address brondcast last night from radio station KYW, Chicago. More than \$60,000,000,000 have already been invested in electric lighting companies and more than \$1,000,000,000 is invested in its various branches each year in an attempt to keep up with this increasing public demand for service.

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SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Fried Chicken, Supreme Sauce Corn Fritters Selection of Desserts

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for Savings 3 PARK ST. BOSTON

Compound interest is a new sprout each six months upon the savings

Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day, March 18

Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

British Masonic Visitor at the State House



Left to Right-Right Worshipful, Sir Alfred Robbins, President Board of General Purposes, United Grand Lodge of England; Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts; Most Worshipful Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master of Massons in Massachusetts; Standing, Frederick W. Hamilton, Grand Secretary

Mr. Carter: "I hereby declare I, for myself, never made, do not make, and

never intend to make, any claim

against the Egyptian Government or

Spring Scarfs

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A SILK at its best is a Foulard Silk—and the world's greatest scarfmakers must be credited to WELCH MARGETSON & CO.

All straight cut specimens and nandmade in all details.

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ne of the most tempting im-ortations in town.

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college Tones, Figures Paisleys, Smooth tying most effective.

display now fresh from

An interesting circumstance that emphasized the Grand Lodge session today was the meeting between Sir Alfred and Thomas R. Marshall, formerly Vice-President of the United States. Mr. Marshall is a Thirty-Third Degree Mason. Sir Alfred as is well (Continued from Page 1) OFFENSIVE WORD TO EGYPTIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

they relate to the enforcement of such trated by the subsequent use by Mr.

Masonic mission, is here to appreciate more fully the ideals of the American people.

The severe out-of-door conditions made no dent in the program arranged for Sir Alfred by the Grand Lodge officers. Afte a full day yesterday, during which he visited Gov. Channing H. Cox, he was a guest of the New England Grand Masters and Past Grand Masters of Massachusetts attention of the Egyptian Government tribunal, which will render a decision position. of salvaging the incomparable monu-ments of which he was the discoverer, Mr. Carter has shown untiring devotion and efficiency, beyond all praise. while his staff, likewise has rendere invaluable service in the same task.

Duplicate Objects in Tomb

Masters of Massachusetts and exchanged greetings with many eminent cation of the Grand Lodge followed.

Tonight Sir Alfred will be the guest of honor with the visiting Grand Masters of New England, at a banquet at the Copley Plaza.

While Sir Alfred was engaged in the various Massonic activities of the day Lady Robbins was the guest of prominent Massachusetts women, for the most part wives of Masonic dignitaries. A luncheon was given for her at the Copley Plaza by Mrs. Arthur D. Prince, the wife of Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts at which Mrs. Marshall, the wife of the former Vice-President, was also one of the guests. A theater party "Under these circumstances, I ven-

Carnarvon." Carnaryon."

The foregoing letter, drafted by Professor Breasted, had removed the final obstacles to a peaceful settlefment to the tomb dispute, and by affixing his signature thereto, Sir John, being no relation to Mr. Carter's



Ask any of our drivers why the Pilgrim Maids should do your laundry work.

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House That Service Built" Motor Service Covers Greater Boston Call Roxbury 2880

traveling.

At The Auto Show

—and at Scott's THE first aid to sure failure is carelessness, mechanically, physically, mentally.

And you can apply this to an auto or an overcoat. As agents for "Burberry". London we announce our select Spring importations. It is with full confidence we invite your inspection and interest.

The absence of ornamentation makes them conspicuous-they are just big, drapey, wrappy affairs of exotic

Soft, durable and supple as developed to our specifica-tions. Security and elegance for motoring, vacationing or

Our own direct importations, just fresh from the custom house

Priced \$60 to \$75. Ready-to-wear

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

Howard Carter."

reinstatement in his own right, en-abling him to accomplish his purpose. the case out of court has been frus-The refusal to mediate, however just Carter's attorney of the word bandit. Its excuse, places the Egyptian Gov-At the same time I would invite the Now the matter rests with the mixed ernment in a regrettably unreasonable

found in the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen.

Mr. Carter's whole aim is merely to complete the necessary work in the tomb, and his lawsuit merely seeks

to tax in a proper manner the na-

TAX CLARIFICATION IN STATE ADVISED

(Continued from Page 1)

the trust companies so that the trust companies have had their representatives at the hearings speak fayorably of the optional method of taxation, namely, 12½ per cent on their net incomes, before the Legislative Committee on Taxation at the State House within the past few days.

It is felt that the commission cannot do much with Federal Statute 5219, as it now stands, but their efforts must to to draft a frame of taxation that will bear with equal burden on the corporations engaged in the banking or competitive business, which then can be made the basis for a successful petition to the Congress of the United States so to amend Statute 5219 as to provide for a proper national bank tax law.

Experience of the past two years and the facts brought out at the different hearings in the State House made it clearly evident that the national bank tax legislation of 1923 was entirely inadequate, hence the filing of a resolve by the Commission to study the whole national bank problem, especially those features of it for the collection of the income tax which took out of local taxation intangible property which was taxed like tangible property on an advalorem basis because national bank shares were taxed on the same basis as the intangibles anamely, on the tax and the local rate of taxation.

Owing to the difficulties, the income tax was not made to cover the tax on

rate of each snare and at the local rate of taxation.

Owing to the difficulties, the income tax was not made to cover the tax on national banks and so the national banks have been taxed since the income tax went into effect exactly as they had ben for 50 years before.

Although many knew that the taxation on the shares of national banks stock was in violation of the federal statute authorizing the state to tax national banks, only one bank raised the question of the equity of the proceeding until after the Supreme Court of the United States had handed down a decision in the case of the Merchants' National Bank of Richmond, Va., holding what in substance indicated that the method of taxation of national banks in Massachusetts was in violation of Statute 5219 of the federal laws and without which the states could not tax national banks at all.

On March 4, 1923, Congress enacted a court of the which was intended to banks at all.

On March 4, 1923, Congress enacted a new 5219 law yhich was intended to be broad enough to allow each state

tional banks in the borders of the commonwealths.

In 1923, the General Court of Massachusetts had facing it not only the question of settling the financial cituation for the cities and towns if sults brought against them by the nanational banks were sustained and judgments entered against the municipalities, together with the need of having to pass future legislation plainly evident, but it was found that Act 5219 of the federal statutes which had been passed in new form, was entirely inadequate upon which to base a national bank tax law in Massachusetts.

After extynded hearings last year,

hase a national bank tax taw in alassachusetts.

After extended hearings last year, the General Court of Massachusetts passed the act that was entirely in the nature of a compromise whereby the national banks gave up all but one-third of their legal claims for taxes imposed illegally in 1921 and 1922, which claims were assumed by the Commonwealth and financed by a 10 per cent flat tax on the 1924 taxes. In addition, it is stated, the Legislature passed what was merely a gentlemen's agreement in 1923 when it

tlemen's agreement in 1923 when it provided this compromise. At the same time it provided by law that the national banks should for 1923 and thereafter, if they elected, be taxed on their net incomes as returned to the Federal Government at 12½ per cent, or be taxed as formerly on their shares at the legal rate on an ad valorem basis.

The fact that Congress will be asked to remodel the act to meet the emergencies which have shown that the national banks should for 1923

promise of last year the smaller sum is due and the senator argued that it would make it easier for the taxpayers if bonds were issued for the claim and payment extended over two years. No other one spoke on the matter, but Tax Commissioner Long, who opposed the bill because 57,000 persons and from 200 to 300 corporations have paid their taxes and the money would have to be refunded if payment were to cover two years.

FORT POINT REFUSE PROJECT OPPOSED

that provided for in the bill would go far to make residence in South Boston all but impossible. With the garbage disposal plant on Spectacle Island and a garbage collecting plant in South Boston and the residential part of that peninsula lying between real estate would fall in value and homes would be vacated, the objectors said.

said.

Among those in opposition were representatives of the Boston Terminal Company, New England Confectionery Company, the Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston Wharf & Storage Company, American Sugar Refining Company, Col. William Keville, United States Marshal, the Boston Police Department, Senator John W. McCormack, the South Boston Citizens Association through Lleut, Col. A. J. L. ciation through Lieut.-Col. A. J. I. Ford, Representatives William Hickey and Joseph Toomey and many individ-ual residents from all sections of

FOR COLLEGE SOUGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 12 (Speemergencies which have shown that training 500 teachers in buildings in emergencies which have shown that it was not properly framed, must be considered, and when the Congress has changed the statute the taxation commission will have something tangible upon which to work.

Senator Creese, before the legislative Ways and Means Committee today, supported his bill to extend over two years the payment of the \$3,000,000 for taxes illegally assessed and paid. Under the compromise of last year the smaller sum is due and the senator argued that it would make it easier for the taxe.



He measures "service" in split-seconds

BUSINESS man, whose affairs touch A distant parts of the world, measures The First National Bank's service to him in split seconds.

You won't recognize his picture—but it's typical. He picks out the spot on the world map where his fortunes are turning at the moment, calls the bank, and gives an order to be executed half way round the world.

Do you realize how the wires are humming to carry out his orders—and yours?

In a single month 15,000 messages went to Chicago over our private wires, and as many to New York. Six thousand telephone conversations were carried on with New York alone, 1,500 with Philadelphia. From Chicago some 3,000 messages flash out each month to the

cities of the Middle West - bound on your business.

WHILE you are dressing we can cable London and get an answer. Before you are half through breakfast we can exchange messages with Buenos Aires; we can hear from London or Havana before you have finished reading this advertisement.

And out at the forks of the road on this network of wire-ways stand our alert correspondents, some 697 leading banks in the United States, and over the world some 16,000-ready, all of them, to act upon your orders.

Pick out the spot on your map. Then turn to the bank whose communications reach that spot and place the world at the other end of your desk telephone.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

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UPHAMS CORNER ROSLINDALE Boston Branches FIELDS CORNER

ALLSTON

115 SUMMER STREET

45 MILE STREET

HYDE PARE

ference with Mr. Fall at Atlantic City last December, Mr. Fall asked him if he would say that he had lent him the \$100,000 in cash instead of in unused

"Fall assured me," he said, "that the loan had nothing to do with Sinclair and Teapot Dome."

Mr. Daugherty Identified

Mr. McLean insisted that his credit was good at the time he gave Fall the checks and that he could have raised \$200,000 if necessary. He said Mr. Fall agreed to advise him before undertaking to cash the checks.

"None of any character," Mr. McLean said, when asked what service he had rendered as a dollar-a-year secret agent of the Department of Justice.

The main purpose of his appointment, he said, was to enable him by use of his badge to get through police lines in "strange cities" when traveling with President Harding's party.

Asked to identify the "principal" in the celebrated message of last Jan. 29, Mr. McLean said he did not know who he "principal" was unless it was Sen-tor Curtis of Kansas. Mr. McLean said he invited C. Bas-

com Slemp, secretary to President Coolidge, to come to Florida last De-The publisher declared he never had

anything to do with any million-dollar slush fund rumored to have been sent to Washington for Government off-

Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General, was identified by McLean as the author of a message telling the publisher not to worry and that he knew "what to depend upon."

The McLean Statement

Mr. McLean's statement follows: Mr. McLean's statement follows:
Having in mind the subject of this investigation and having also in mind the widespread use in the public press of my name as one who might have had some connection with the naval leases or with the companies, individuals, government departments or public officials who did have connection with the leases of the naval oil reserves. I want to make now the following detailed and emphatic statement of facts:

reserves, I want to the lowing detailed and emphatic statement of facts:

I have absolutely no knowledge re-I have absolutely no knowledge regarding any leases upon naval reserves made at any time to any person or any company except such knowledge as I, in common with all the rest of the American public, have received from newspaper reports.

As to the so-called Sinclair leases and companies:

and companies:

I never have known anything about oil leases or with the companies, indiciair Company and know nothing today about this, except what I have read in the newspapers. I do not know Mr. Harry F. Sinclair and have no recollection of ever having met him even in a ceased way. I have never had any

collection of ever having met him even in a casual way. I have never had any interest of any kind directly or indirectly for myself or any other person in any of the so-called companies.

I did not even know that there was such a thing as the Mammoth Oll Company until I saw it mentioned in the press reports in connection with this investigation. I did know, as one who reads the newspapers would have known, that there was a company known as the Sinelair Consolidated Company, but I never had had any connection with it or any interest in it and have never owned or had any t and have never owned or had any nterest in a single-share of the stocks of the company or any company in any way connected with it.

of the company or any company in any way connected with it.

In a word, I have no knowledge or or connection with Mr. Sinclair's oil leases or his companies or his business or his transactions.

I do not know Mr. Edward L. Doheny and so far as I am aware, have never seen him in my life. I did not know that he had any connection with any leases upon naval oil reserves until I read of them in the newspapers.

papers.
I do not know the names of Mr. Dohen's companies, but I am informed that he is president of the Mexican Petroleum Company and of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, and that those companies, like

nany, and that those companies, like most large oil companies, have branches.

I have never owned directly or indirectly for myself or in connection with any other person whatever, a single share of stock in the Mexican Petroleum Company, the Pan-American Petroleum Company, or any of the independent companies or, so far as I know, any company that Mr. Doheny had any interest with or was connected with.

No Doheny Connections

I know nothing about the contract or leases with the Government and the Doheny companies.

Again in brief, I have had no connection with, interest in, or transaction with Mr. Edward L. Doheny or any company or business of his at any time in my life.

Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall has for several years been a personal friend of mine. My

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relations with him have, however, been personal and never official. I have never at any time had any of-ficial transactions with the Interior Department of the United States Gov-

ernment.

As regards the Navy Department and Secretary Denby I can say the same as I have already said about the Interior Department. My personal acquaintance with Secretary Denby has been a very slight one. I have had no business relations whatever with the Navy Department and have never been interested in br connected with any contracts of any kind made by or with that department.

kind made by or with that department.

The newspaper which I am connected with may have carried some Government advertising but of course it will be recognized that this is a matter not handled by me personally.

Because there have been published indefinite and unfounded rumors from which the inference might be drawn that I had participated in the purchase of oil stocks, although any stock transactions I have ever had are my own personal affairs and have no relation to the subject which your committee is authorized to investigate and to the end that the utter lack of foundation for many of the reports which have been sent out of this city may be shown, I desire to tell you just what stock transactions I have had.

Only twice in my life have I bought New York stock exchange stocks and have the feets above the stock and have are the feets above the stock and have are the feets above the sure the sure the sure that the sure the sure that the sure the sure the sure that the sure that the sure that the sure that the sure the sure that the sure t

New York stock exchange stocks and here are the facts about those two

here are the facts about those two transactions:

In November, 1922 I bought 2000 shares of Pure Oil stock through Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C. I sold this stock in February, 1923, through Hutton & Co., Palm Beach, Fla., at a profit of about \$5500. This profit was entirely mine. We understanding to pront of about \$5000. This pront was entirely mine. My understanding is that the Pure Oil Company is a company that has never had any connection with any Government leases and is nowise concerned in this investiga-

Reference to Press

Reference to Press

In March, 1923, I bought 2000
shares of Bethlehem Steel through
Hutton & Co., Palm Beach, Fla. I
sold it through Hibbs & Co. in December, 1923, at a loss of approximately
\$30,000. This loss was entirely mine.
This is the entire story of any New
York Stock Exchange stocks ever
purchased or sold by me. I have
never traded in any of the so-called
curb stocks nor have I bought or sold
any stocks except those above mentioned with the exception of such
local bank and trust company stocks tioned with the exception of such local bank and trust company stocks as I am interested in.

as I am interested in.

I have never been interested in the purchase of any Sinclair or Doheny oil stocks, directly or indirectly, by which I mean that I have never made any such purchase, nor have I had any interest in any such purchases made by anyone at any time.

The public press has repeatedly carried reports that an important witness was negotiating for immunity from prosecution in consideration of the disclosure by him of sensational facts. The press reports have too clearly indicated that I was that important witness for me not to be sensible to that imputation.

The facts are: First, I have no

The facts are: First, I have no knowledge of any such facts, and, therefore, could not disclose any to this committee or to any Senato or to any Senate committee or person whatever

Second. I have no need of any immunity of any kind, and I have neither asked for it nor authorized any person to do so.

The only consideration I have sought was that which would excuse the constant of the sought was the sought was

from appearing on the witness You have examined with considera-

You have examined with considera-ble fullness telegraphic correspond-ence between my employees, my coun-sel, several of my friends and myself. I believe that you will agree that those telegrams may be divided into

First, those that brought me in-

formation.

Second, those that showed my desire to avoid appearing as a witness.

Third, those that relate to my personal and business affairs. Certainly none of them indicate that I had any connection with the

oil lease which you are investigating and none of them could so indicate. I am now ready, gentlemen, to answer to any relevant questions relating to the subject of this investigation that you may have to ask, with assurance and confidence, of course, that I will not be called to answer any questions which the laws protect as privileged between my counsel and myself.

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BROAD POLICY BEHIND MOVE TO CREATE SUPER-POWER UNIT UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

and international rivers. Difficulties have already arisen in this connection in the case that New York State has brought against the Federal Government in connection with the Federal Water Power Act, and again in the Colorado Compact, in which the seven southwestern states are interested. These matters, however, will in time be settled by inter-state agreement or compact, or by court

will in time be settled by inter-state agreement or compact, or by court decisions.

Meanwhile, the Norris-Keller bill makes it possible for the states to cooperate with each other and with the Federal Government to whatever etent is mutually agreeable, so that the development of the public superpower system may proceed by negotiation and agreement.

Elimingities Politics

Eliminates Politics

A very important feature of the bill, and one that marks a distinct advance in legislation pertaining to public enterprises, is the provision for eliminating partisan politics and political control. It is provided, in the first place, that the public superpower system shall be under the direction and control of a commission that is a permanent body not subject to the vicissitudes and changes of political administrations. litical administrations.

It is provided that the commission It is provided that the commission shall be appointed by the President subject to the approval of the United States Senate. But it also provides that any member of the commission may be removed at any time "for cause" by the President with the consent of the Senate or by concurrent action of both houses. This introduces a new plan in the control of federal commissions which is intended to make them more responsive to and dependent upon popular approval. It also safeguards the public interest.

And, finally, the bill sets up still

interest.

And, finally, the bill sets up still further safeguards against political interference and patronage by providing that in the selection of officials and employees no political qualification or test shall be required or permitted and that every appointment or recommendation for apointment or promotion shall be solely upon merit and efficiency, and moreover shall be made open and public, and that any violation of the provisions of the measure in this respect shall be considered a misdemeanor and the conviction of any member of the commission or employee thereof shall have the effect of removing him from office.

These provisions, it is believed, will give the country at least one organiof partisan politics.

Powers and Duties

Powers and Duties

The Public Service Commission
that is to take charge-of the Public
Superpower System is given ample
powers and resources. It is provided
that the duties and function of the
present Federal Power Commission
shall be assumed by this newly
created Public Service Commission.
The Reclamation Service, the Geological Survey, and all other governmental agencies are directed to cooperate in all matters essential to the
development of the public superpower
system.

The first duty of the new commission is to make a complete and comprehensive power survey of the resources of the nation—coal, oil and water power, and of all matters essential to the greatest and most

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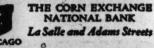
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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS



economical and efficient development of the superpower system.

A bond issue of \$500,000,000 is provided for as a revolving fund with which to carry on the initial work and developments. Each project as developed and the whole system to be made self-sustaining and rates of service to be fixed so as to do so. Meanwhile, the 11 existing Government-owned hydroelectric power plants on the irrigation projects in the west and Government-owned projects at Muscle Shoals constitute the nucleus of a public superpower system already to hand.

Must Not Be, Bartered Away

Must Not Be, Bartered Away

And here, by the way, is a new and a very vital reason why Muscle Shoals should not be allowed to slip out of the hands of the Government, or bartered away. It is tremendously important as one of the first units in the public superpower system.

Besides these power resources already in the Government's hands, there are 2318 municipally owned electric power plants in the United States which will fit in most advantageously as units of the public superpower system. Some of these municipal plants have already developed a superpower system. Seattle and Tacoma, for example, have transmission lines from several great sources of power that stretch for nearly 300 miles, practically covering the entire weatern seving of the state of

miles, practically covering the en-tire western section of the state of Washington. Still more significant is the movement now under way in the south-west. There, the cities of Los Angeles, west. There, the cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, and a sore or more others, together with the innumerable farmers and civic organizations, are united in the development of a great superpower system publicly owned and operated that just now is pleading most earnestly for the assistance and co-operation of the federal government to help in the extension of their system by the building of the Boulder Cañon dam in the Colorado River.

ing of the Boulder Cañon dam in the Colorado River.

These great resources—Muscle Shoals already owned by the Government, the Colorado River an interstate and international waterway of over 6,000,000 horsepower of potential hydroelectric anergy — must not be hydroelectric energy — must not be bartered away. They should be built into a great public superpower sys-tem and made to function in the serv-ice of the people. The Norris-Keller bill provides specifically for these very developments

Government Won't Lose

Heretofore, Congress has appropriated vast sums of money for flood protection, without any thought of ever getting it back. This bill will involve an investment, every cent of which and more will come back to the Government. The same dam that protects the Imperial Valley from flood Government. The same dam that pro-tects the Imperial Valley from floor will irrigate a million acres of deser land, and at the same time, if properly constructed, will produce power enough to sell at low cost to the

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cities and communities adjoining to pay back every cent the Government invests in not more than 30 years.

Similarly, the sale of power from the other great projects, whether for irrigation, navigation or flood control, may be made to pay back the entire cost of the development. The Norris-Keller bill makes provision for this also.

The farmers of America are in great need of cheap fertilizer. The prices are at present so high that its general use is neglected. And as a result the steady and increasing soil depletien is undermining our American agriculture. Literally, thousands of farms are being abandoned, according to the American Farm Bureau, not only in the New England States, but also in New York, Pennsylvania and other agricultural states, and the soil depletion moves westward. The Norris-Keller bill will help this situation. It provides among other things that the public superpower system shall produce nitrates for fertilizer and sell direct to the farmers at cost.

It also provides that the system shall be equipped to produce nitrates for explosives for the United States Army and Navy as such are needed—also at cost. The farmers of America are in great

Service at Cost The purpose of the bill throughout is to put the whole power system on the service at cost basis. And this, of course, can only be done by the Government itself.

course, can only be done by the Government itself.

But there is a further object to be achieved by this bill and that is to reduce the cost of production to the limit. And this, again, can only be done by the Government, and that for the following reasons (1) The Government can borrow the capital for from 4 to 5 per cent while the private companies pay 6 to 8. That alone on \$500,000,000 means a saving of \$10,000,000 a year to cut the cost of current. (2) The Government amortizes the capital account so that in 25 or 30 years it is all paid off. That means that ultimately this system, on the basis of \$50,000,000, and the cost of electric service could thus be cut accordingly.

The possibilities are tremendous. No less an authority than Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of the Westing-

accordingly.

The possibilities are tremendous. No less an authority than Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company has been quoted in the World's Work of September, 1923, as saying that four-fifths of the cost of producing electric current by water power is due to "fixed charges." Gray Silver, of the Farm Bureau, in his excellent statement on "Nitrate," in the hearings of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, Sixty-Seventh Congress, in February, 1923, has shown that practically 80 per cent of the cost of producing hydroelectric current is due to the interest charges on the capital account. He charges on the capital account. He claims that electric current that now



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AMBER SWEETS pound. 35c half pound. Parcel Post, 99c pound. costs \$24.42 per horsepower per year can be reduced to a cost of \$5.52 per year by the amortization of the capi-

Whether these figures be exactly whether these nights to the true or not, it is certain that the amortization of the capital account and the resulting elimination of the interest charges would reduce the cost of production below—any point possible under private company opera-

tion.

Thus the Norris-Keller bill, in providing for the public or Government owned superpower system, makes nossible not only service at cost in the electric power field, but also a reduction of the cost to a point one-half, possibly one-third, and—if we accept the statements of Guy E. Tripp and Gray Silver—to even one-fifth of the cost under the present power company methods.

crmpany methods.

Practical experience in over 300 cities in the United States and Canada, and especially in the Province of Ontario, where the public superpower the Norrisand in the Norrisand in the Norrisand Internation system now proposed in the Norris-keller bill has had its most conclu-sive try-out, has demonstrated that the cost of service is reduced to about one-third of that under private own-

Such a reduction in power costs means an industrial expansion and social progress almost revolutionary in its possibilities.

IBRARY BOND ISSUE CARRIES LIBRARY BOND ISSUE CARRIES
DETROIT, March 8 (Special Correspondence) — Woodward Avenue soon
will have another artistic public building. Highland Park voters, at a special election this week carried a \$500.000 bond issue for a new public library. The library will be built of limestone, in the imperial classic style. The north end of the main floor will be reserved for a lecture room, the center for the main library office and the south end for an art gallery. Work will be commenced immediately.

N. E. O. P. INITIATES 75

Initiation of 75 candidates, and electron of delegates to the national supreme body, reatured the annual session of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, New Eng-land Order of Protection, at Ford Hall today. More than 300 delegates partici-pated in the degree work, and business meeting, and Grand Warden Joseph E. Studley presided. Mayor Curley of Bos-Studley presided. Mayor Curley of Botton attended the luncheon and address



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up 150 per cent above normal just as they did after the World War.

The hearing will be continued to-morrow at which time it is expected that H. B. Brookings, president of the Carnegie Institute of Economics, formerly member of the War Industries Board, and Stanley High of Boston will participate. It is also anticipated that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Lagor, will be heard while the hearings are being

Mr. McSwain stated to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, after the hearing, that he does not expect that a single member of Congress will be opposed to the equity and justice of the proposition. "But it is anticipated," he said, "that some will play for delay, and will claim that it is impracticable and will seek in every way to prevent action.'

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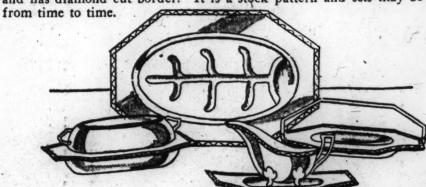
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Bread tray, 11 inch, 2.75 Roll tray with handle, 11 inches, 3.25. Open vegetable dish, 11¼ in., 4.50. Chop plate, 12 inches, 6.00 Gravy boat and tray, 12 inches, 7.50.

Platters, 18 inch, 11.50 Double vegetable dish, 111/2 inch, 9.00. Platter, well and tree, 141/2 inch, 9.00. Platter, cold meat, 16 inches, 9.00. Platter, well and tree, 16 inch, 11.50.

Platter, well and tree, 18 inches, 14.50. First floor, Wabash

MUSIC

Lillian Prudden

Lillian Prudden, soprano, assisted by Katherine Nolan, planist and organist,

gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall.

Miss Prudden sang songs by Handel-

Beethoven, Schubert, and others, and

TULSA, OKLA, FINANCING

S. M.

REPUBLICAN SLATE FACES RIVAL GROUP

Independents Forming Ticket for Delegates-at-Large to National Convention

Opposition to the so-called "hand-picked" slate for delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention in Cleveland next June has developed to Cleveland next June has developed to such an extent that the formation of a rival slate of independent members of that party is even now in process of formation and the probabilities are that it will be offered to the voters on Tuesday, April 29, at the party privaries, Nomination papers were taken ination papers were taken out at the State House yesterday for

At a conference held by certain in-dependent Republicans of Massachu-setts in a Boston hotel last Saturday a committee was named to prepare a slate of seven outstanding Republican men and women to be candidates for idelegates-at-large to the coming con-vention.

Independents' Platform

When this committee reports, and when the slate of the independent Republicans is made out and indorsed, an energetic campaign is to be made all over the State to elect these seven men and women on a platform that will not neglect the World Court, prohibition, the League of Nations restriction of immigration and the establishment of a national education

Delegates will be committed to these policies which so far, it is said, have been ignored by the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, and they will also be committed to having these party ideals and purposes ingrafted in the national party platform at the convention.

Men and women mentioned as pos-sibilities in the new slate include Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman of the women's division of the Anti-Saloon League; Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor; Maj.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired; Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne of Boston, Joseph Walker of Brookline, and Prof. Frederick L. An-

It is pointed out that the so-called Republican "machine slate," which includes Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator; Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the National House of Representatives; Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester, Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, and William M. Butler of New chusetts, and William M. Butler of New Bedford, President Coolidge's national campaign manager, has included no World War, Spanish-American War, nor Civil War veteran. These dele-gates are seemingly, so it is declared, to be elected by the Republican voters without being informed for what these

slate candidates stand. Movement Spreads Swiftly

So widely and swiftly is the inde-pendent movement spreading that Rus-sell A. Wood of the Federal Internal Revenue Service in Boston, is a candidate for delegate from the Eighth Congressional District, which includes part of Cambridge, Medford, Woburn, Stoneham and Melrose; Ambrose E. Pratt, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Sandwich, is a candidate in the Sixteenth District, while John Calder Gordon of Somerville is asked to run in the Ninth District.

These independents are still hopeful that Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, a member of the National House of Representatives from the Eighth District, will become an outand-out candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States

days since wrote Mr. Butler, who is looked upon as a probable candidate for the Republican nomination for PARENTS TO INITIATE DAUGHTER

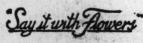
interested in the fact that, Mrs. Willam Lowell Putnam, sister of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard
University, withdrew as a candidate
for the Republican nomination as one
of the seven delegates at large for
the Republican convention. She said letter asserting her intention

of withdrawing:
Recognizing the necessity of whole-hearted support of the President in this time when his burdens are so great, I have decided to draw my candidacy as delegate-at-large to the national convention, and will accept the position of alternate-at-large to Senator Lodge. cosition of alternate-at-large to Sen-ttor Lodge.

My action is impelled by the follow-

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Tell your forist to Ash the Man Who Buys of Us" ing reasons: To remove any semblance of conflict or friction that might be in the least degree embarrassing to. President Coolidge. Neither directly nor indirectly will I assume the responsibility, in whole or it, part, of preventing the nomination of a veteran of the World War, in whose behalf I am happy to yield. I am withdrawing because of my loyalty to the cause of real Republicanism in the large.

RADCLIFFE NAMES PHI BETA KAPPAS

The results of the Phi Beta Kappa today at a noon meeting of the en-tire student body. The following were tire student body. The following were admitted as members: Martha Fein '24 of Boston, Katheryne Miller '24 of Salem, O.; Elizabeth Pelletler '24 of Winchendon, Mass; Alice Eunice Williams '24 of East Boston; Vera Micheles '25 of London, England; Janet Gauld '25 of Cohasset, Mass; Janet Goldwater '26 of New York City; Marjorie Linfield '26 of Boston, and Hazel Freeman '26 of Somerville.

The annual invitation of new members will take place in Agassis House on March '28. President Ada L. Comstock is to be admitted as an honorary member of the Radcliffe Chapter. After the invitation ceremony Prof. Allyn A. Young of the department of economics, member of the Academic Board of Radcliffe College, will address the chapter on 'Materialism and Progress.'

THEATERS "Polikuschka"

"Polikuschka," from the story by Lec Tolstoy, the first film to be produced by the Moscow Art Theater, was shown yesterday afternoon and evening at Symphony Hall, Boston. It will be re-peated on Friday evening.

peated on Friday evening.

Sincerity, simplicity, power are in this moving picture. All the mechanical work is far below the Höllywood average; all the acting is far above it. There is no richness of setting, there are no decorative scenes, but human character is revealed with a truth which makes everything else unimportant. The story is of the tragic testing of a serf. Poliskuschka, a weak and childlike stableman. The part is taken by Ivan Moskvin, who appeared in Boston this winter and last with the Moscow troop. Too much cannot be said in praise of his work, nor of that of the other actors, each one developing what had been given him, not into, a character part, but into a character.

A comedy of Ivan, a soldier of 1824

part, but into a character.

A comedy of Ivan, a soldier of 1824 and of Dunja, a dishwasher, which went well to the tune of "The March of the Wooden Soldiers" was shown first. Although produced by another company (a Petrograd film organization) it did not fall short in essentials of the more solid work which followed.

FISH PRICES ADVANCE

FISH PRICES ADVANCE

Fresh fish prices advanced all the way from 40 to 50 per cent at retail during the past week owing to scarcity. Cod fish retailed today at 15c per pound; haddock 15 to 18c. The wholesale price at the South Boston Fish Pier ranged from 9 to 12½c today for cod and 9, to 14c. for haddock. Yesterday's price was 6½ to 8½c for cod and 6 to 9c for haddock. The largest shipment of live lobsters to come here from Canada this year arrived today on the steamship Prince Arthur from Yarmouth, N. S., and consisted of 240 crates. Lobsters are retailing at 75c a pound today.

· JURY SERVICE REPORTS The legislative Committee on Joint Judiciary yesterday afternoon reported adversely on the bill requiring women of Massachusetts to serve on juries. Senators John M. Gibbs of Walkham and Frank Shuekru of Cohasset and Representative Thomas H. Bilodeau of Boston were favorable to the bill. A bill favoring the drafting of citizens for jury service whether or not their names were on the voting list was reported favorably and at the same time the age limit is raised from 21 to 25 and from 65 to 70 years.

CANOPY CLUB WILL DINE

nomination for the United States
Senate.

Evincing the teeling of many Republicans, Miss Laura A. Jones of Wellesley Farms, wrote to the announced candidates for delegate-atlarge on the Republican ticket asking them exactly where they stand as to enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.

It is recalled that Mrs. Tilton a few

for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. As yet she has received no answer to her request that some decided position be taken on the prohibition question. She also is awaiting a reply from Frank H. Foss, chairman of the Republican State Committee, to the same inquiry.

Mrs. Putnam's Withdrawal

The independents today were greatly interested in the fact that Mrs. William Jesus of Alaman Mrs. Jerguson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerguson.

DRASTIC TAXES NEEDED TO SAVE FRENCH CURRENCY

(Continued from Page 1)

which Germany should have paid, but which were taken, by borrowing, from the French people instead. Politicians Create Illusions

Politicians Create Illusions
In 1919, among the French artisans
and shopkeepers, it was rather commonly expected that there would be
no more taxes in France, because the
Germans would pay them all. For instance, my French barber in Pasis told
me that, anyway, the war had brought
one good thing—"there were not going to be any more taxes for France."
Politicians have helped to build up
these illusions. When the French people learn the truth their dislilusionment will be correspondingly bitter.
To explain the condition of affairs

To explain the condition of affair in France, Professor Young contrasted the attitude of that nation with Great Britain, toward war debts. He said:

Britain, toward war debts. He said:

In the past three years, England, by imposing unprecedented taxation—nearly twice as heavy as that in the United States—has kept the price of sterling from saging greatly. But this has been at the expense of prolonged business depression, attended by an enormous amount of unemployment. After this showing, however, in the past few months, there has been a notable revival of business in England. If not carried too far, some measure of business prosperity is a luxury that England can now afford.

France, on the other hand, must now pay the reckoning for such prosperity as she has enjoyed during the past two years.

Two-Thirds of Taxes Indirect

Two-Thirds of Taxes Indirect

Two-Thirds of Taxes Indirect.

She can escape only by further inflation attended by a continued rapid decline of the franc. But the escape would be only temporary, as the crash of the German mark, coming after frantic but delayed efforts to check its downward course, proves.

Not only is the French debt, as compared to her resources, larger than the English debt, but the French people, unlike the English, have never been accustomed to bearing direct taxes which are now necessary for stabilization. About two-thirds of their taxes are now indirect, rather than direct, a ratio which in England is more nearly reversed.

In England in recent years, close to 30 per cent of the aggregate national wealth has been taken in taxes. In France the corresponding proportion has been closer to 18 per cent

though the decline of the franc has represented an indirect tax, and has cut the national debt to about a third

cut the national debt to about a third of what it would have been if the franc stood at par. This may be compared to a ratio of about 15 per cent in the United States.

The direct British income tax which produces more revenue than any other tax, is itself the outgrowth of the Napoleonic wars. Possibly a system of direct taxation in France will be the product of the World War. The unprecedented taxes in England bear most heavily on the middle classes, and especially those whose income comes from investments and bonds. An Englishman with funded income of, say, \$5000 a year, probably now pays close to \$2000 a year in taxes.

French taxes have been held low because politicians and newspapers have not told the country the truth. Professor Young went on. Actually German reparations, even if paid to the limit of the Reich's capacity. would not be sufficient to balance the budget or save the franc. Peculiarities of the Paris press have helped to bring about the present situation, Professor Young said. Certain papers





following), San Francisco 10:30 a. m.

2—San Francisco Overland Limited—leaves Chicago via C. & N. W., 8:10 p. m., arrives San Francisco 2:30 p. m., ård day.

3—Los Angeles Limited—leaves Chicago via C. & N. W., 8:00 p. m., arrives Los Angeles 2:40 p. m., 3rd day.

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5—Continental Limited—leaves Chicago via C., & N. W. 10:30 a. m., and arrives Los Angeles 9:30 a. m., 3rd day.

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day following), San Francisco 18:38 n. m.

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are venal, while the organs of the Government and upper classes hold out rosy and untrue pictures of the Ruhr, while the radical press strayed DRAFTING WEAL DRAFTING WEALTH

There is no liberal press in Is in Hearty Agreement With General Idea

Paris, Professor Young said, represented by a paper like The Christian Science Monitor, to give unbiased judgments. In the provinces the pressis fairer, he said, and has been pessimistic regarding the Ruhr. As for the French politicians. Professor Young LEWISTON, Me., March 12 (Special) French politicians, Professor Young declared the French Government has "While I have formed no intelligent opinion of the individual provisions of been sold regularly to the highest bidder—the man who would make the largest promises to the electorate. He added: the Capper bill before Congress which aims to take the profit out of war," said Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of In the face of all these facts, it is only fair to add that the French people in the pats have shown an extraordinarily elastic capacity to adapt themselves to whatever imperative necessity confronted them. Bates College, "I am in hearty agreement with the general idea sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor of a constitutional amendment for the conscription of all capital and labor in time of war, providing this can be worked out in practical manner. "I mention this proviso because it is

easy to conscript life and it is difficult to conscript wealth. You cannot ulti-mately conceal the corpus delicti, although the case of Bergdoll, who was successful in this for several years, is a notable exception. On the other hand, there are hundreds and thou-

concluded with several Czechoslovak folk songs in national costume. Miss Nolan played organ music by Bossi, Saint-Saëns, and Guilmant, and the piano accompaniments to Miss Prud-"Obviously it is unfair, it seems to me, to ask 5,000,000 young Americans to accept a soldier's pay and at the same time not demand service at home

same time not demand service at home of young men and young women needed in war industries.

"Today a great war is something entirely different from what war was an hundred years ago. Then it concerned relatively but a small part of the population. Now it means that the labor of five men is needed to keep one soldier in the field. There is neither rhyme nor reason in any pro-Miss Prudden is a singer of consider-ble interpretative skill and intelligence Last right she was particularly suc-cessful in two songs of the Hebrides— "Kishmul's Galley" and the "Seagull of the Land-Under-the-Waves." Not so the Land-Under-the-Waves. Not so well suited to her style of singing was the aria from Handel's L'Allegro, althrough Schubert's "Du bist die Ruhr"," which often presents a difficult problem to singers of far greater experience than Miss Prudden, was sung surprisingly wall neither rhyme nor reason in any protest against the conscription of those five laborers, even as there is con-Miss Nolan played the piano accom-paniments with taste and added much to the pleasure of the program by her organ solos, in which she disclosed a marked talent for that instrument.

TULSA, Okla., March 12—The board of education will receive bids until March 24 for \$2,000,000 5 per cent 25-year school

have little efficacy in preventing war. Previous conflicts have shown that when large issues are at stake and passions are stirred, men do not stop o count the cost in men and money Moreover, the real causes of war lies in vast commercial rivalries which, it Bates College President Says He seems to me, would remain unchecked by the proposed amendment."

B. & M. WORKERS AGREEMENT ISSUED

SPRINGFIELD Mass. March 12-Employees, and the Boston & Maine Railroad, which was signed at Boston, March 3, was given to the public in full last night at a meeting of the Connecti-cut Valley representatives of the brotherhood.

brotherhood.

The agreement is thought to be of importance due to equal representation of six of each on a board which it creates, alternating chairmen and other features. The agreement was signed by R. B. Pollock, vice-president and general manager of the Boston & Maine, and H. D. Ulrich, general chairman.

EDITORIAL BOARD NAMED SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 12 Special)—In preparation for the sec-end issue of The Sphinx, the magazine contains the best material duced by the sections in freshman Eng-lish, the freshmen at Mount Holyoke College have chosen their second edi-

lish, the freshmen at Mount Holyoke College have chosen their second editorial board. It consists of the Misses Elizabeth H. Arnes, of Somersworth, N. H.; Janet L. Brynes, of Cleveland. O.; Doris B. Garey, of East Weymouth, Mass.; Ida Ridgway, of Detroit, Mich.; Helen G. Ruggles, Dorchester Center, Mass.; Lucy Street, of White Plains, N. Y., and Christine M. Vack, Bridgeport, Conn. CONSUL BOYLE RETURNING

Lewis V. Boyle, United States Consult Durban, South Africa, since 1929, is ne of the eight passengers on the merican steamer Eastern Crown. five laborers, even as there is conscription for the one fighter.

"Justice demands that there be equalization: the munitions maker should receive no more than the soldier; the man who makes the gun or the powder or bullets used in the gun than the man who fires the gun.

"In brief," said Dr. Gray, "I think this amendment would be of real value as a preventive of injustices growing out of war; but I fear that it would be scription.

REPARATION PLAN DEBATED IN PARIS Hope Expressed That Cash Payments Will Be Made to Allies

By Special Cable PARIS, March 11-While the committee of experts cannot decide on the degree of control for Germany and is still entangled with other prob-Text of an agreement to decide upon lems to such an extent that it is now important maters, between the Brother- not believed that the report can be hood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. ready before the end of the month it Freight Handlers. Express and Station is reported that a scheme of reparation payment by Germany is being hotly discussed. The committee seems inclined to place in the German budget provision for reparation payment, and although it hitherto has been desired to restrict such provision to satisfaction by the German Government to industrialists for deliveries to France. in kind, it is still hoped in some quarters that cash payments to the Allies will be included.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has been heard again respecting the proposal for a bank emission. The feeling is still that ultimately the committee will agree, but it is doubted more than ever whether Germany will accept the findings of the committee. The table has turned and France is anxious that the com-mittee finish its work speedily and is ready to accept its conclusions whatthere is growing up an opposition to

the experts.
While the position of France is weakening and the people are less in-clined to pursue the Ruhr policy, Ger-many is taking courage and is ready to refuse. It is essential for Europe that not only the experts should reach unanimity, but that the recommendations be acceptable to all concerned. Otherwise the committee has labored in vain and it is difficult to see what will come next.

LEATHER IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON, March 12—Cattle hides held in stock Jan. 31 were 4.933,926, compared with 5.986,286 Dec. 31 and 6,334,131 Jan. 31, 1923. Other hide and skin stocks all showed declines from the previous month and from January, 1923.



were the Niagara Falls. By this time they were all feeling rather thirsty, so they took the opportunity of landing, and having a really good drink of water. Then they started off again, whizz buzz across the continent, over lakes and rivers, over miles and miles of prairie, with the little prairie dogs scuttling in and out of their holes, (and in appearance, very much like good sized guinea pigs.) and herds of cattle grazing contentedly. Now and

The Library

The Mazarin Library

N THE latter part of the nineteenth | "The third mezzanine floor is full of century the Wanderer called at the house of a lumber merchant in a Samaritan, Ethiopian, Arabic, Greek, Insas town. This gentleman had Spanish, Provençal, Italian and Latin, Charlet Weelth overhight of the control of Kansas town. This gentleman had accumulated wealth overnight, as it awere, and his house had been quickly bought and rapidly furnished. On the ground floor were three "parlors," a very select front parlor and two large everyday parlors which ran the eneveryday parlors which ran the en tire length of the house. Along one wall, from end to end of these two rooms, were bookcases which reached from floor to ceiling, filled with books ens and for the most part showing sight edges. The Wanderer remembers taking down "Lucile" and "Lalla Rookh," but with regard to the con-tents of the other books his memory

Seeing him interested in the pools from other than the decorative point of view, one of the young daughters havened to explain with delightful had taken the entire contents of a bookshop from a man who wanted a certain amount of lumber, and offered books in lieu of cash.

An Honorable Precedent

The Wanderer might never have thought of this incident again, had he not visited the Mazarin Library in and learned that Gabriel Naudé, the Cardinal's librarian and one of the successful of book collectors, used to buy books in the gross by "He would descend upon a

The Library in 1651

Naudé in 1651 describes the collect

Naudé in 1651 describes the collections as follows:

"There is a large hall filled from top to bottom with books on civil law and philosophy in follo, and books of theology in quarto; then there is a mezzanine floor of three large rooms entirely filled with books on medicine, chemistry and natural history.

"On the second mezzanine floor are Bibles in all languages; to wit, Greek, Hebrew, Latin, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Flemish, English, Dutch, Polish, Hungarian, Swedish, Finnish,

Polish, Hungarian, Swedish, Finnish, Welsh, Hibernian and Ruthenian, to-gether with other manuscripts to the number of about 200 and commentaries on the Bible in volumes of all



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Off they whizzed again, and very soon they heard a roaring sound of many waters, and sure enough, there were the Niagara Falls. By this time they were all facility actions they there are all facility actions they heard a roaring sound of many waters, and sure enough, there were the Niagara Falls. By this time they were all facility actions the produced such famous they were all facility actions the produced such famous makers of books as Pascal and Desputing actions.

jects. In the second room are Lu-theran, Calvinistic, Socinian and other heretical books in all languages, with

many Hebrew, Syriac, Arabian, Ethi-opian and Oriental books. "In the large gallery, 50 or 60 feet long, is history ecclesiastical and pro-fane, universal and special of every nation; the 350 volumes of manu scripts in folio, bound in flesh-colored morocco, collected by Monsieur de Loménie; books on mathematics to the number of about 3500 volumes; the fathers, scholastics, controversies sermons, books of the Louvre press and almost all the humanities; and many large volumes of charts, prints, travels, voyages, tariffs, etc .- 40,000 volumes, comprising the most beau-tiful, the best and the largest library which has ever been brought together

Naudé, Celebrated Librarian

reer at the age of 20, as librarian to the Marquis de Moigneville, President of the Paris Parliament. In NEV 1630, wishing to travel, he became librarian to Cardinal de Bagni, the papal nuncio, and returned with him

weight. "He would descend upon a bookshop," writes one who knew him, "and seeing a great pile of books would demand the price of the lot, perhaps measuring the pile by the yard. The poor shopkeepers," comments his friend, "usually came off rather badly."

In the case of the Kansas merchant and the bookseller, the Wanderer is inclined to think that the bookseller had the best of the bargain. Be that as it may, the Kansan had a notable precedent for his method of acquiring a library "in the gress."

The Mazarin Library, which now has quarters in the Institut de France, contains about 250,000 volumes (of which 1900 are incunabula) and 5000 manuscripts.

Naudé in 1651 describes the collections with the bookseller had the brosian at Milan.

Naudé in 1651 describes the collections with the papal-nuncio, and returned with him to Cardinal de Bagni, the papal-nuncio, and returned with him to Rome, where he remained for 12 years. In 1642 he was recalled to Paris by Cardinal de Richelleu, to Paris by Cardinal Mazarin.

It was

Advice on Building

Naudé, while still librarian to the President of the Paris Parliament, wrote a very delightful book, "Instructions Concerning Erecting of a Li-brary." The headings of its nine chapters show the scope of its thesis: Chapters show the scope of its thesis:
Chapter 1. One ought to be curious
in erecting of libraries, and why?
Chapter 2. How to inform one's self,
and what we are to know concerning
the erecting of a library.
Chapter 3. The number of books
which are requisite.
Chapter 4. Of what quality and condition, they ought to be.

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Chapter 5, By what expedients they may be procured.

Chapter 6. The disposition of the place where they should be kept.

Chapter 7. The orders which it is requisite to assign them.

Chapter 8. Of the ornament and decoration necessarily to be observed.

Chapter 9. What ought to be the principal scope and end of such a library.

The Adventures of Beau St. Bernard, Shy

Squirrel and Cutey-Kit

Do you remember, we had just (the Dog), Shy Squirrel and Cutey-Kit (the little Cat) had crossed the Atlantic Ocean in an airplane of gray and silver? Well, they awoke just as the sun was beginning to shine with all his might and main.

"This must be Oyster Bay," said Shy Squirrel, as she peeped over the side of the airplane.

"It would be delightful if we could land here," whispered Cutey-Kit, but Beau St. Bernard did not bear her, and they whiszed along until they assed over Cape Cod, and then Cutey-Kit's course of shiology."

"It would be delightful if we could land here," whispered Cutey-Kit, but Beau St. Bernard did not bear her, and they whiszed along until they come to study fishiology."

"It made that little detour just to please you," said Beau St. Bernard who we will start on our journey across the continent."

"I made that little detour just to please you," said Beau St. Bernard who we will start on our journey across the continent."

So she snuggled down by Shy Squirrel, and in two seconds they whizzed along, faster and faster, under the conduct of their chiefs and captains; or a vast heap of stones and hen of such as the principal scope and end of such as inflication is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven a scheme of classification is proposed, with certain in chapter seven and here of inspired to private wait of the principal scope and end of such as fifted the seven and here and congy, Physics, Jurisprudence, Mathery, and bree and there are the principal scope and end of sasch as iffication is proposed, with certain in cluster. Without order, he will have a count of a ram in air part of

Mazarin Library, the one long reading room was well filled with readers studiously intent upon their books. The librarian, who would have seemed to Naudé a man after his own heart. said that the one thing he lacked was

not books, but shelves to put them on.

He explained that the Institut de
France had been originally founded by Cardinal Mazarin for the free educa-tion of 60 sons of gentlemen from four provinces—Spanish, Italian, German and Flemish-recently added to the Crown, in order that French culture and grace might be diffused

r the same roof with the Mazarin library there is also the well known library of the Institut de France, containing a general collec-tion of 650,000 volumes and a valuable collection of rare manuscripts.

RIVALRY OF MEN AND WOMENNOTAPPARENT

LONDON, March 1-A woman deputy chief inspector of factories, Miss Constance Smith, speaking at the Women's Guild of Empire, said that rivalry tween men and women, though a fre-quent subject of discussion, was not very apparent in practice, because each sex chose the most suitable occupa

tion.

Alluding to the equipment of the woman wage earner in industry, the speaker pointed out that she generally started working in her teens and took the work as a means of livelihood until she married. There was not the same inducement to press on into the skilled branches of labor, as in the case of men. The younger generation, said Miss Smith, are discussing with intelligence the industrial problems of the day, and are asking that the door of education should be opened wide to meet their Gabriel Naudé, who was born in Paris in 1600, began his library ca-

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ITALY CLAIMS LAND ON KENYA FRONTIER

British and Italian Diplomatists May Compromise on Line El Wak-41°-Dicks Head

By CRAWFURD PRICE

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 1-When Mr. Ar thur Ponsonby, Labor's Under-Secre-tary of State for Foreign Affairs, re-cently informed the House of Com-mons that, while the British Govern-ment had no intention of selling ment had no intention of selling Jamaica for the value of the American debt or any other consideration, certain cessions of British territory had been under contemplation, he unthinkingly set a cat among the journalistic pigeons.
Several English and many American

correspondents, with visions that a 41 slice of Canada, for example, was un for sale, rushed to the For-eign Office, to retreat despondently when they learned that Mr. Ponsonby had had in mind merely the Anglo-Italian negotiations concerning Juba-land. The Italian Government, on the other hand, will possibly selze upon the vague reference to bring the issue to the forefront again, and thus add to Mr. MacDonald's many preoc-

Jubaland is that district of East Africa which is watered by the river Juba, and the river Juba actually forms the frontier between Italian Somaliland and the British Kenya Colony. It includes the port of Kis-mayu, and the fertile riverbank; but otherwise it is not valuable of itself and ill supports a few thousand nomad tribesmen and a handful of whites. As a political question, it dates back to April, 1915, when Italy the side of the Allies on terms em-

Article 13 of the pact laid it down that, in the event of their own aggrandizement in Africa (at the expense of Germany), Britain and France agreed that Italy "might claim some equitable compensation, particularly as regards the settlement in her favor of the questions relative to the frontiers of the Italian colonies at Eritrea, So-maliland, and Libya, and the neighboring colonies belonging to France and Great Britain.

In part satisfaction of this clause, Italy has received from France a strip of Tunisia adjacent to Tripoli. Negotiations with Great Britain, on the other hand, have been fitful and inother hand, have been fitti and inconclusive. The first step was taken in September, 1919, during the Paris Conference, when Lord Milner, on behalf of the London Government, offered Italy a corner of Kenya colony running from the Abyssinia-Somaliand frontier to the oasis of El Wak, down the forty-first parallel of longi-tude and thence to the coast at Bicatorli.

Discussions proceeded until April, 1920, when Lord Milner and Signor Scialoja reached a tentative agree-ment to combine the frontier down the 41 parallel and thense to Dicks Head on the Kenya Coast. No definite arrangement, however, was made before Signor Mussolini assumed office. acts was to demand, in addition to the concession already made, a crescentthe Lorain swamp-which happens to be the main watering place of the Kenya tribes. There the matter remains meantime.

The whole question, of course, is one of water. Lord Milner's idea was to divide the wells at El Wak, and even under this suggestion the British prevent the eastern tribes moving, as they do each year during what is locally known as the malaria season, across the Kenya frontier. To this the Italians replied that they could not police the frontier or interfere with a time-honored custom. The demand for KANSAS CITT, MO. for the Kenya and Somaliland tribes

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are normally disposed to fight over the water supply, and the opinion in London is that if they crossed a poli-tical frontier the conflicts might be aggravated and result in international

41 degrees Dicks Head, without any obligation to prevent the migra-tion of the tribesmen under their jurisdiction across the frontier line.

ROTARY CLUBS MEET

Correspondence)—Some 300 representa-tives of Rotary clubs in Lancashire. Cheshire, and adjacent districts in the north of England met in conference at ness ideals with a view to the possibility of drawing up a code of ethics and conduct in business life. Most of the speakers maintained that it was undesirable to reduce their ideas, which were idealistic, to a set and rigid code, thereby running the risk of losing the spirit in the application of the letter, and the conference therefore did not indorse the policy under discussion.

and the conference therefore did not indorse the policy under discussion. Visitors to the conference included Sir John Brunner, Member of Parliamet for Southport and a past president of the Northwich Rotary Club, who in a short speech during the conference voiced the idea that Rotarianism might gradually make obsolete the various political parties in the country. The Mayor of Southport also attended and during the week-end of the conference gave a civic reception to the ference gave a civic reception to the Rotarians. The Liverpool Rotary Club, which sent the largest number of membars to the conference, was specially complimented by the Mayor on its work in assisting ex-service men to find em-

FRENCHMEN AT MEMEL BUILD REFRIGERATORS

LONDON, March 1-A group of rench capitalists, who have already erected many refrigerators in South merica and in several European countries, have submitted to the Minister of Finance an offer to build at Memel refrigerators in which food products destined for export could be stored until they are loaded on the steamer. The Minister has approved the project and has invited the group to prepare a more detailed technical and commercial plan. Recently Kaunas was visited by a party of Memel timber merchants and others, headed by the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Krause, who propose to purchase Lithuanian timber. This particular group has succeeded in obtaining a big credit in England for the export of timber, which enables it to offer advantageous conditions. The Memel timber dealers wish to buy the standing timber remaining unsold, in accordance with the plan of the Ministry of Agriculture for timber felling this year. This shows that the timber industry in Memel has appreciably revived and to that extent is reducing unemployment. for export could be stored until they are

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News of Freemasonry

Western Hemisphere

and his disciples prepared to go to an "upper room" to eat together the Feast of the Passover, the Master was therefore, is to tea preceded by most of the disciples. When he arrived he found them disputing among themselves as to who should perform mental acts of washing the feet. To rebuke them for their childish vanity the Master himself took IN NORTH OF ENGLAND a towel and a basin and performed the service usually left to a servant or southport, Eng., March 1 (Special a slave. Taking this as a text, he then spoke to them, while they ate, of humility and love. He said: "A new countries) so far as religion is concommandment I give unto you, That ye cerned.

after years for the use of the masses, this sentence reads, the first part of it, n the course of time, and by a familiar ellipsis, the day on which the Church commemorated the Last Supper came to be called "Madatum" Thursday, or. as the word became corrupted, "Maundy" Thursday. Such, according to most etymologies, was the origin of

In the course of time it came to be the custom for dignitaries on that day to wash the feet of poor men, and, as a token of the love enjoined, to distribute alms to the poor, a custom still carried on, with variations, in some of the older Christian countries, as in England, where to this day "Maundy" money is still distributed to a number of the deserving poor.

to Christian communities. The Jews. where they continue in the old paths, celebrate the Passover Feast, on which occasion, remembering the escape of to their fathers from Egyptian slavery, they dedicate themselves anew to human liberty. The Parsees, who preserve the ancient religion of Zoroas-ter, have also their celebration of the Vernal Equinox, and call it "Jameshedii Nauroz." It would be possible to collect num-berless examples because it has been

an almost universal custom among men in the northern hemisphere from time immemorial to hold some solemn in the northern hemisphere from ceremonial when the sun (or the sun god) once again crosses the boundary between winter and summer to bring light, warmth and food to mankind. Those who are curious about such matters will find an abundance of accounts of such 'celebrations in any comprehensive work on anthropology, such as Frazer's "Golden Bough." The Scottish Rite of America, in keeping with its idea of independence



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sgravated and result in international complications.

It is nevertheless obvious that the question is of relatively small importance as compared with the value of Angio-Italian co-operation in the work of European regeneration, and steps certainly ought to be taken to remove one cause of friction. Italy is undoubtedly entitled to compensation for Angio-French aggrandisement in Africa, and the desire of Signor Mussolini to justify his regime by sentimental successes is fully recognized. On the other hand, it would obviously be unfair to deprive the Kenya tribes of the Lorain swamp, or to allow Italian territory to cut across the caravan route from the coast to allow Italian territory to cut across the northeast corner of Kenya, as would be the case were the latest claim conceded. A compromise which suggests itself is that Italy should be granted the Scialoja line El Wak at degrees Dicks Head, without the prevention of the Constraint of the Master was a desired by most of the disciples prepared to go to an impression of the Rose Croix, feel an interest in it. It will be recalled that when Jesus and his disciples prepared to go to an impression to prevent the mistra-troom of the Constraint of the Passover, the Master was bigotry and obscurantism, to keep

therefore, is to teach men to avoid bigotry and obscurantism, to keep their minds open to expect and to seek bound hand and foot to any one teache all other teachers. lest they lose the enlightenment from

It is worth noting that all this is in accord with the fundamentals of all

In the early period of Operative In the Latin version of the New Masonry the Craft was in close con-Testament prepared by St. Jerome in tact with the Roman Catholic Church this sentence reads, the first part of it, "Mandatum novum do vobis," so that it is probable that nearly all this sentence reads, the first part of it, "Mandatum novum do vobis," so that the remaining the result of the result ment, dated 1300 A. D. in which is mentioned the Virgin and the sever sins. After the Reformation in England, Masons continued Christian but Protestant, a fact made clear by the Constitutions remaining from period. But when, in 1723, the first Grand Lodge adopted its new Consti-tutions, that document, now the organic law of all Anglo-Saxon Masonry. contained a famous "Paragraph Con-cerning God and Religion" in which is was stated that whereas in the old time a Mason had been obliged by his tenure to be of the religion of that country in which he might reside, it had become more expedient to oblige them only to be of that religion in which all good men agree. This is the Masonic fundamental in religion. A Mason in his private opinion may ad-But such a festival, held at the time of the Vernal Equinox, is not confined here to any creed to which his convictions bind him, but officially, and in the lodge, he looks with equal reverence on all religions and stands ready



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The clerks of the United States Railway Mail Service do all their work 'en route."

They work in cramped quarters of swaying railroad coaches, out of sight, hard pressed, but always cheerful. Sometimes, between Syracuse and Cleveland, for example, their train travels at 60 miles an hour, but their

work goes on unheedful of space or speed or scenery.

Sometimes the run is by day, sometimes by night, but always there is the rush of mail to be sorted and the monotony of steel flange sounding against steel rail against steel rail.

against steel rail.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor, armed with Special Government Pass, said good-bye to the arc lights of Boston's South Station one evening at 6:20, and on train No. 35 went out into the night, bound west. The 60-foot car was piled to the roof with newspaper mail sacks, engulfing the reporter and his companions, clerks of the American Railway Mail Service, who for the next 10 hours worked with bewildering speed. Outside the telegraph poles sped by unheeded, each white with snow from the storm.

All Aboard for Chicago

Only a meager conception of the Railway Mail Service can be given to those who have not come in close contact with it, and have not seen for themselves the continuous and exact-ing round of duties performed by the workers. Hidden away in trains, which speed across valleys and rivers, and running the entire lengths of states, these clerks perform a labor that is seldom heralded.

Just before the start of the trip

the writer passed by the mail cars of the Federal Express which daily car-ries the papers to New York City. Then ries the papers to New York City. Then he came to Train No. 35, on which newspapers going west and especially those being distributed through the Chicago gateway, were being loaded. When loaded, this special postal car

is stored to the roof with nothing but the mail sacks of The Christian Science Monitor, the only newspaper in the United States for which 'the

Railway Mail Service devotes the space of an entire storage car.

The car is divided into 10 booths, into which the mail sacks are systematically piled according to the route separations of western cities and states. When loaded it carries nearly 12 tons of papers. This special car is rented by the Government from the railroad, for the one-way trip from Bosten to Chicago, at a cost of about \$135,000. \$135,000 a year.

Ten-I'our Task Ahead

The post office, coupled to the storage car, was, excepting for its extreme ends, which were stacked with pouches, divided into compartments for the "working" or sorting of the mail en route. It was lined below with double rouse of onen pouches

of the federal clerks,
The papers of the overseas edition of the Christian Science Monitors of the Christian Science Monitor or tions were made. Later a large division at Buffalo included the sacks labeled "Ontario, Canada." This teritiory is known as the "Middle Division," and all newspaper sacks piled in this booth of the storage car are here transferred to the Rhilway Post Office, and their contents emptied upon distributing tables. Between the cities of Syracuse and Cleveland, while the train is making over 60 miles an hour. train is making over 60 miles an hour, these papers are "worked" and resacked according to the route deliveries of this "Middle Division" of states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois etc.

states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, etc.

This labor makes a striking appeal to the imagination; the speed and accuracy with which it is accomplished is a commonplace of the service. At Chicago the special storage car is completely emptied, the remaining sacks being transported with great dispatch to their northern, southern or western connections,

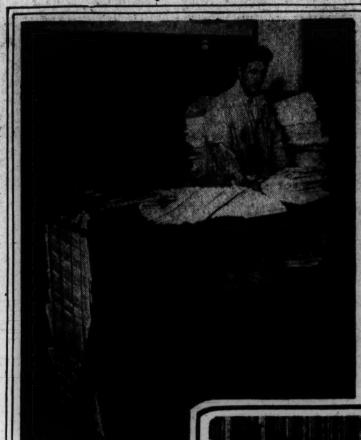


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Top Left-Fresh From the Press. The Other Views Show the Monitors. a Short While Later, Being Distributed Somewhere Between Boston and

where another lap of their journey

where another is soon begun.

The importance of the Chicago gateway for the western distribution of the way for the western distribution. The way for the western distribution of the newsparer may be easily seen. The special car, which formerly arrived at Chicago at 8:02 p. m. on the day following the publication of a paper, now arrives at 8:15 p. m., and connections have to be made with trains leaving other stations at 9:00 and 9:15 the same evening.

These are convincing facts of the absolute dependence of good mail service, upon good train service. The dis-

ice upon good train service. The distance from Boston to Chicago is over 1000 miles, and if train No. 35. leaving Boston, is over 20 minutes' late, these

not delivered on the scheduled day in San Francisco or on the Pacific Coast it is not the fault of the mail clerks. it is not the fault of the mair clerks.
They cannot answer for the delays of railroad mail cars, which are frequently tied up by the weather or other causes. During last January, Train No. 35 failed to make connections at Chicago 19 times, due to late

Little Complaining

The clerks of the Railway Mail Service excite admiration on those long with double rows of open pouches, which were supported by a rigid ramework, and above with steel receptacles, into which the separated mail was tossed by the seven clerks on at great pressure, in the narrowest runs by their cheerful and uncomplaining demeanor. Their work was trucks. observed as a continual grind, carried mail was tossed by the seven clerks comprising the crew. Innumerable pigeonholes lined the sides of an office, which partially divided the car. The run to Albany abounded in rich touches of "local color." At every stop, fresh mail was tossed aboard, checked up and "worked." For 10 hours the clerks, with bewildering speed, stood to their tasks, and with a kind of automatic cunning classified and pouched the 80,000 letters, which they mightly averaged. The piles of newspaper sacks, dally papers now being treated as first-class mail, the bags of letter mail, and the masses of second-class matter added their leavy burden to the nightly averaged. bags of letter mail, and the masses of second-class matter added their beavy burden to the night's work.

Letters or papers mistakenly routed were intercepted and a slip of correction immediately made out; for example, if a newspaper addressed to Troy, N. Y., was found in an Albany, N. Y., sack, the matter was promptly referred to the circulation department of the paper at Boston, where the oversight would be corrected.

At one o'clock on the following morning, the storage car was transferred at Albany to the lines of the New York Central Railroad, and the sacks were taken over by another crew. It was not until this train was west of Albany that the first separations were made Main the present costs of living, and are consonance with the incomes of little in consonance with the incomes of two with the incomes of other workers in similar walks of life. A bill, however, is now pending before Congress, which, if passed, will greatly remedy this situation. Too much approval cannot be given the Post office Department for the morale, the efficiency and the solid accomplishment of this branch of its service.

The preliminary chapter to this story of railway-mail service is laid in the newspaper "mailing room," just after a paper has "gone to press."

The conclusion of the work here dovertails into the beginning of the work was more made and Helmes to the dispatchers of the duto-service department.

Of the three editions of The Christian Science Mills and Science Monitor, the overseas is greatly remedy this situation. Too much approval cannot be given the morale, the efficiency and the solid accomplishment of this branch of its service.

The paper has "gone to press."

The conclusion of the work here dovertails into the beginning of the work of the work here dovertails into the beginning of the work here dovertails into the beginning of the work of the federal clerks, the paper and present the same of the first the first paper has "gone to press."

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tor, the edition mailed over the United States and Canada, comes from the second, the New England edition, press at 3:40 p, m. After a warning signal the papers are carried into the mailing department on a series of moving wires in two steady streams of white. The papers as they come

The efforts to squeeze last minute news into this edition often drives the mailing crew to their toes, and the trains are frequently met by the narrowest of margins. The third edition is the international, whose progress has already been referred to

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HUTTERITES VISIT WEST
WINNIPEG, Man., March & (Special
Correspondence)—A colony of Hutterites from North Dakota, comprising
about 150 persons, may move to the
Province of Saskatchewan this spring.
A group of delegates recently passed
through Winmipeg, after inspecting the
land on which it is proposed to settle, in
the vicinity of Bernard, Sask. The
Hutterites farm on a communal basis,
the entire colony living together on
one large plot of land. Geo. Muehlebach & Sons Grocers

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GERMANY AND ITALY GET BRITISH TRADE

British, on Other Hand, Secure Orders That Dutch Regard as Their Own

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 1-Certain sections of British Manufacturers and the general public are showing signs of considerable perturbation at the failure of British firms to secure two orders for locomotives which were placed recently in what are generally regarded as pre-eminently British markets.
One of these was for five tank locomotives for the Indian State Railways,
and the other for 30 locomotives for the State Railways of Egypt. In the former case the successful tender was from a German firm, and was 20 per cent lower than the lowest British tender, and in the latter case the order went to an Italian firm, the Società Italiano Ernesto Bredo of Milan, which quoted £3840 each for the locomotives, while the lowest British tender was over £5000. Orders for rails and fish plates from South Africa have also gone to the Continent instead of to Great Britain. The chief reasons put Torward for these losses are the depreciated Con-

tinental exchanges and the absence of a protective tariff in Great Britain. A distinguished engineer writing to The Times on the subject, however, remarks that "any of a dozen reasons might be adduced." He himself believes that foremost among them is WESTERN PROVINCES
SEEK RATE REDUCTION
VICTORIA, B. C., March 6 (Special Correspondence)—Western Canada is uniting in a vigorous campaign for a reduction of western express rates, following the partial success of its fight for lower freight rates. Formal application for a reduction in express rates will be laid before the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners by the British Columbia Government immediately. Counsel representing the other western provinces are expected to cooperate fully with the representatives of this province.

The application of the western provinces for a reduction in express rates will go before the Railway Board simultaneously with a demand from express companies for a rate increase. In a statement issued here this week Premier Oliver declared that the west was suffering discrimination in express rates as well as in freight rates. It will be on this contention that British Columbia will base its argument for a reduction.

We have now moved to new location

might be adduced." He himself believes that foremost among them is the fact that manufacturers do not tops with frame mentions that recently he had five tenders for ferroconcrete work from British firms, three approximating to his own estimate. The fourth 120 per cent higher and the fifth 205 per cent higher, while in another case two quotations for made-up steel-work were £17 and £21 a ton, respectively, for the same structure.

Meanwhile, although British firms have lost these orders they are getting others. The export trade is also looking up, and it is felt that, provided the European tangle is straightened out soon, the loss of one or two orders need not be taken too seriously.

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN

A New Opera in the Vernacular

Chicago, March 8

Chicago, March 8

Chicago, March 8

Act; text by Brian Hooker and music by Ernest T. Carter. Produced for the first time under the auspices of the Opera in Our Language Foundation at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, March 6, 1924. The cast:

Warren Ward Pound
Hazel Eden
Bryce Talbot
Dwight Edrus Cook
Laurina Olesen Bryce Talbot
Dwight Edrus Cook
Laurina Olesen
Ardwell Haydn Thomas
Elsine De Sellem
funtress Lillian Arthur
Soeph Molengraft
en Archie R. Rote, Watt Webber

Continental Quartets As Heard in London

LONDON, Feb. 22—Hungary and Vienna were the home of the string quartet. Today, though they cannot show a Haydn or a Mozart, they still quartet. Today, though they cannot show a Haydn or a Mozart, they still produce progressive composers and some of the best chamber music organizations in the world. London is now in a good position to judge of this. No fewer than three quartets "du premier rang" are here simultaneously—the Rosé, the Lener, and the Hungarian quartets. The two first have already given concerts at Wigmore Hall; the latter is about to appear under the aegis of the Goossens Chamber Concerts. Another fine quartet, the Tourret, from Paris, has just paid a flying visit to play for the Westminster Music Club and produced a work by Koechlin. It was interesting to find the Lener Quartet producing Kodály's Duo for violin and cello. op. 7, for the first time in England at their concert on Feb. 13. It is a striking work. Not one to love, perhaps not even one to one to love, perhaps not even one to like very much, but one to esteem for its daring, its unwavering assumption like very much, but one to esteem for its daring, its unwavering assumption of the 'worth-whileness' of the siender combination of instruments, and its great technical resource. Kodály had to face the difficulty, almost inseparable from string duets, that one instrument often and obviously says 'ditto' to the other, if development and contrapuntal treatment proceed on usual lines. He surmounts this with success, and his variety of invention, sense of outline, rhythmic vitality and command of tone contrast keep the work perpetually interesting. This is the more noteworthy because it is very long—four full-sized movements without any concessions to the weaker brethren such as the menual provides in classical sonata form.

The actual performance by Jeno Lener and Imre Hartmann could not have been better; it glowed with temperament. It is in this matter of temperament that the Leners excel. They are young men. full of fire and as swift as trained athletes, yet with wild and beautiful dreams for their driving force. Tschaikowsky's Quartet in E flat minor

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

In the Vernacular

The Advanced Control of the Seven Art of the

Some steen they have gained in familiarity. A weighty houghtruiness and a funtament of the steen steen they have gained in familiarity. A weighty houghtruiness and a funtament in the steen ste

ters he conveys profound feeling in a virile, eloquent style, tinged with true poetry.

The orchestra alternated between two or more moods: in the overture to the "Flying Dutchman" it fulfilled the conditions admirably by producing a very tempest of massed tone, a little rougher in spots to the same and the common weakness with us, noticeable, too, in the prelude to the "Mastersing-ers," which closed the orchestral part of the program. One is at liberty to admire the sort of enthusiasm that lies back of the terrific energy that manifests itself in exaggeration, but it would be preferable were this brought under better control.

There was some unevenness in a performance of the prelude to "Parsifal." The strings were particularly good, with a slight inclination to minimize the ethereal quality of the music; on the other hand the prelude to "Tristan and I Isolde" was given a very beautiful, splendidly balanced rendering. Isolde's

Isolde" was given a very beautiful, splendidly balanced rendering. Isolde's "Love-death" would have been equally effective with the addition of a human voice.

Laurette Taylor in "Happiness" Special from Monitor Byreas

NEW YORK, March 10-Rialto Thea ter, March 9, "Happiness," a motion picture adapted from the play by J. Hartley Manners, directed by King

Vidor.

Mary Garden's brief invasion of the studios proved that there's many a slip twixt the stage and the screen; bounded by the chalk marks that stood between her and outer darkness, she acted like a caged panther, pining for the open spaces. Laurette Taylor's latest picture, culled from her husband's homily on happiness that she once acted in the legitimate, presents an even more

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THE TIFFIN

= To Our Readers =

Restaurant proprietors welcome a word of appreciation from those who have enjoyed good service in restaurants advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

complesse his own taste in the matter. The mural panels of silk with designs of water color have the usual delicacy of manner. Although they are done districted from nature one cannot help thinking that their beauty lies in their approximation to the old things. Painting on silk is at best a finicky matter and the artist finds it best to work in a conventional manner. Experiment is bound to be costly. And so it is not to these, but to the smaller oil pictures that we look for the new style.

Mr. Yoshida has brought along a folio of woodblock prints. They are all beautifully colored. The way in which he graphic effect is interesting. Sometimes he uses more than a dozen blocks to get a shaded effect of one tone. This makes the block print a less mechanical affair, at allowing for the subtle graded effects of water color.

Many a professor of German has told his students that the first German opera was Martin Opitz's "Daphne," music by Heinrich Schütz, performed for the first time at Herpenfels, in 1.1627. Artur Kutscher of the University of Musich now comes out with the statement that the first German opera was "St. Catharine," performed on Aug. 31, 1617, at Hellbrunn. Dr. Kutscher found the libretto and score in the City Museum at Salzburg.

Countries, then to Italy, and perhapts of ways of the Fare East.

"Of course, it is pretty strenuous with Douglas, because it is pretty strenuous with Douglas, because it is pretty strenuous soft with Douglas, because it is pretty strenuous with the strent of the usual delicacy in the large gayly. Just as she has done so many times on the screen, he has done so many times on the screen, he loved gayly. Just as she has done so many times on the curve laws. "The first time we went to Europe together we did the whole place in four has done to whole when how to Europe together we did the whole place in four the first of the Farishank time table, which means some terribly early rising, and the Pick-Farishank time-table, which means one to the first time table.

What provide the f

HE LITTLE TEA HOUSE

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IALTO, Broadway at 42d St. LAURETTE TAYLOR in "HAPPINESS"

Letters of 'Fred' Roberts

Leilers Written

In following these letters, written some letters,

Ray Roberts, V.
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throughout; the quality of which later
called forth the trust and confidence of a nation, and the respect and ad-miration of a nation's opponents. It is the simplicity of a nature which loves the well-being of its fellows.

In the letters we have a detailed story of the young lleutenant's per-sonal experiences and adventures. We see the call upon the capability of a character in which quick perception of conditions is united to prompt de-cision and action. The calls came thickly and rapidly. The response which such qualities brought forth won the appreciation and warm re-gard of his seniors, as also that of his nrades and men.

In the able preface by his daugh-Countess Roberts, we catch pses of the affectionate ambition which "the dear General" held for his son "Freddy."

February, 1852, the son sailed for India, yet a boy. The good-by letter to his mother, whom he did not expect to see for 10 years, is expressive of his devotion; in closing he "I will ever remember your last words to me, and when in any difficulty think of you, and with God's blessing I shall succeed.'

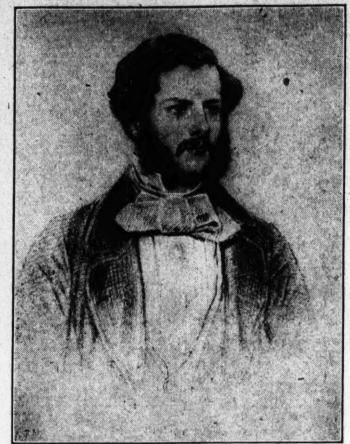
At the outbreak in the spring of 1857 he writes he is joining the "mova-ble column whenever it may go. I'll work hard, and I have no doubt get on. . . . How jolly you must all be, and so am I, mother, dear."

Work hard he did, with little intermission. A month later he writes: "I have plenty of work. Chamberlain has no other staff, and I am Quartermaster-General! Brigade-Major! and, until yesterday, Commissariat Offi-cer!!!

Then, when on the road to Cawnpore and in anticipation of "our grand smash at Lucknow," in a letter giving the position of troops, their numerical

ness." His great desire was to bring about a better relationship between the English people and the Indian

strength and the plan of procedure, he writes; "My own Mother, I have such a piece of news for you. I have been recommended for the Victoria Cross. . . Is not this glorious? How pleased it will make the General." From time to time a note of sadness sounds at the "horrors of this busi-



"Fred" Roberts at the Age of 20. From a Pastel Drawing by E. Crimston (Reproduced by Permission of the Macmillan Company)

Some Jottings Literary

ocuntry and England.

The Old Maid" is concerned with the Fifties. "The Open Spark" starts the flame that lights the way to modern America, while "New Year's David Starts and March 5, 1924, respectively, have the flame that lights the way to modern America, while "New Year's David Starts and March 5, 1924, respectively, have the flame that lights the way to modern America, while "New Year's David Starts and March 5, 1924, respectively, have the flame that lights the way to modern published in the United and March 5, 1924, respectively, have the flame that lights the way to modern published in the United and England. photographs the Seventies. The four novels appear as a set in a box "colorful as a bouquet of spring flowers," the publishers promise, but each volume may be obtained separately.

The following item is from a British journal:

'Few people are aware that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was once the subject of a set of illustrations to a novel. The late William Black, toward the end of his career as a popular novelist, had written a story which was to be serialized in Harpers' Weekly. In the course of the story, a young Socialist was introduced. It was almost the first So cialist to figure prominently in a novel and the artist to whom the illustrations were intrusted was puzzled as to his subject. He was recommended to attend a meeting of ardent young Socialists in London. He went to an obscure hall. Affairs," which E. P. Dutton & Co. ansubject. He was recommended to attend and during the evening a young man with a striking distinction of manner addressed the meeting. 'Here's my man!' said the artist to himself. After the meeting he approached the young man and begged him to give him a sitting and in Harpers' Magazine the result appeared in the effective por-trayal of the Socialist hero. That

The four volumes that Messrs Constable are about to add to their "Standard" edition of Herman Melville include that author's unpublished novel "Billy Budd."

"Riceyman Steps," Arnold Bennett's atest novel, is now in its thirty-fourth thousand: Sheila Kaye-Smith's down to 1923. It is not much more than End of the House of Alard," in its a rather tiresome catalogue of names. twenty-eighth thousand. After the kindliness of all that has

Someone was ridiculed recently in a gone before, the surprise is to find in newspaper for the spelling "Ben Johnson," the critic caustically inquiring, "How would it look spelled 'O rare Ben Johnson'?" William Lyon Phelps in "As I Like It" in Scribner's Magpered: "There are hopeful signs." Good sculpture is being done, the perpetually recurring wonder of natural aptitude is ever to be counted on.

E. being done, the perpetually would look for I have seen it in westminster Abbey; it looks like this: 'O rare Ben Johnson.'"

> "Three against the World" has been added to Cassell's uniform edition of the works of Sheila Kaye-Smith.

Much ridicule has been hurled at jackets by both readers and book col-lectors. Some make it their proud boast that they immediately pull off and destroy the offending jacket. Ralph Straus, in "A New Source of generally encased. One day they may be of considerable value. . . I am convinced that the jacket in some form or other will be required at future book sales, and perhaps some ingen-ious collector will devise a new plan for its preservation.

At the Hodgson sale in London, on March 1, the rare Pisa edition of Shelley's "Adonais," containing his final version of "Remembrance" on country without traditions and experience, and no doubt he believes that, ence, and no doubt he believes that, if the American people can be roused to an interest in an art which for them long meant the disfigurement of their parks and public buildings of their parks and public buildings of their parks and statues, sort of Communism, camouflaged, perthe corrected proof sheets, brought \$2600 and a first issue of "Robinson Crusoe" in three volumes \$750.

The fourth edition of "American Diplomacy" (Henry Holt & Co.), by Charles H. Haskins of Harvard University, brings the subject through the World War and subsequent events

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up to 1923. To the useful maps previous editions has been added map of "The World Today" and selective bibliography.

"False Dawn" is a story of the son of Campbell-Bannerman" (two volumes). a New York family whose artistic ten-Ralph D. Paine and William McFee,

both writers about the sea, though differences are observable in their style, happened to meet while Mr. Paine was working on "Four Bells," which Houghton Mifflin Company an-nounce has already reached its third printing. Mr. Paine had taken pas The American mo as engineer. celebrated their acquaintance in these

The critics correctly agree
That Paine cannot write like McPhee,
But they got on together
In tropical weather
Across the Caribbean Sea.

Students of world politics will nounce for April publication. Mr. Mowrer is an American newspaper tion of the United States in interna-tional awairs.

Sidney Webb, recently appointed president of the Board of Trade in the Cabinet of the first Labor government in Great Britain, is author of several books and, with his wife, Beatrice Webb, of some 15 titles on English governmental and social conditions on the list of Longmans, Green & Co.

The story of James G. Blaine's fight for the presidential chair in 1884 and the 1047 votes which defeated him and made Grover Cleveland President has made Grover Cleveland President has of her letters, "so as to come back become a classic in American political in summer with all their horrible history. David S. Barry, in his "Forty Years in Washington," to be published on March 15 by Little, Brown & Co., says that Blaine would have been President, if not in 1884, then at another time, if he had not made a bitter enemy of Roscoe Conkling.

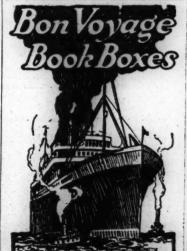
A. S. M. Hutchinson, the author of "If Winter Comes" and "This Freedom" (both published by Little, Brown & Co.), has deserted England for South America—not for a lecture tour, however. He is aboard the Booth Alban, bound for Manaos, the Brazilian city a thousand miles up the River Amazon.

Laurence Housman's book, "Echo de Paris," just published by Appleton forms an interesting addition to the Wilde legend. Mr. Housman puts into dramatic form a luncheon in Paris in the nineties. One participates in the expectancy of the other guests in the Income for Collectors," writes:

word of advice. If you are a collector expectancy of the other guests in the of modern books, don't throw away arrival of Wilde, the pyrotechnics of the conversation that ensues, and the which Wilde leaves the party abruptly

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The Tsaritsa's War Letters

Letters of the

black box in the last Tsaritsa lo the prison of the Russian TSar, 1914-16 Imperial family, the letters of the Tsaritsa to the Tsar over the Bersard Pares.

K. B. E. New Years 1914 to 1916

McBride 4 Co. Berlin, and have now been published in this been published in this

and March 5, 1924, respectively, have now been published in the United States by Houghton Miffin Company, Boston. The American price of the first work is \$10, and of the second \$5.

A physical Response of the second \$5.

Balph D. Paine and William McFee. Empress always thought and spoke of herself as an Englishwoman."

Left motherless when about six years old, the little Princess of Hesse-Darmstadt had spent most of her youth in England. It seems remark-able that a Princess whose early years were spent largely at the court of her grandmother, Victoria of England, "whose ideas and discipline she fully assimilated," should have become in later life mentally the willing tool of a dissolute Russian peasant, none the less dissolute because circumstances had clothed him with the garb of a 'holy" man-"a type," says Professor Pares, "of extravagant and unlicensed individualism of which there are many instances in the story of the Orthodox Church"—and persuaded common opinion to regard him as possessed of extraordinary powers.

Medievalism seems to express such a mentality, as indeed the term seems to express a good deal in the recent history of Russia, combined in this instance with a domestic tendency that made the life of the Imperial amily, as all evidence shows and as Maxim Gorky has summed up, one "of the most respectable bourgeois kind." Except as the unavoidable function-ing of Imperial position interfered with preference, this imperial family, fr.m April, 1914, to December, 1916, largely it would seem because of the inclinations of the Tsaritsa, lived by assassination of Rasputin. Many a student of the history of our time existence. Yet the Tsaritsa held will pore over them; and many a firmly to the idea of absolute monhart be touched by the story that archy, and by so doing contributed to they embody. she writes of the Duma in one liberal propositions."

Here is a passage which seems characteristic and significant, the "Friend" and "Gregory' mentioned being Rasputin:

Tho' I am very tired I must begin ny letter this evening, so as not to

The March Number of

LAURIAT'S **Book Review**

Just Issued, has an interesting article, "HELPS TO A WORLD VISION," by Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "Europe Since 1918"; Appreciations of James Truslow Adams, By M. A. DeWolfe Howe and of Christopher Morley, by Percy A. Beach; also special reviews of recent books by Edna Ferber, Rose Macaulay, Knut Hamsun, Charles W. Ellot and others, besides the usual summaries of the important books of the past month, portraits of authors in the limelight, etc.

If you are interested in current literature you cannot well af-ford to miss this bright little monthly—It will be sent to you regularly for the asking.

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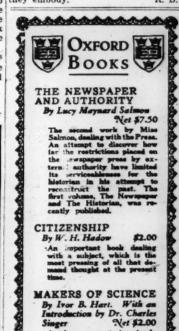
Franklin Street

gave yr. message & He sends His love & says not to worry, all will be right .--I told him my conversation Sturmer, who says Klimovitch must absolutely be sent away (he becomes senator) & then old Khvostov will go, as he cannot get along without him. Khvostov is nervous & feels ill (I Klimovitch, who is a bad man, hates our Friend & yet comes to him pre-tending & cringing before him). Now tending & cringing before him). Now Sturmer wants to propose this Pr. Obolensky fr. Kursk-Kharkov (before that at the old Headquarters with Nikolasha: '), now works at the foodquestion, to become minister of the Interior, but Gregory begs you earnestly to name Protoponov there. You know him & had such a good impression of him—happens to be of the Duma (is not left) & so will know how to be with them. Those rotten people came together & want Rodzianko to go to you and ask you to change all the ministers & take their candidates—impertinent brutes.

The excerpt was written in 1916, by

The excerpt was written in 1916, by which time, says Professor Pares, Rasputin was in practically complete control of Russia; the Tsaritsa guided the opinions and appointments of the Tsar, and, as wrote the Tsaritsa in this same letter, "I believe in our Friend's wisdom & guidance. rarely saw this powerful friend in person; an intermediary seems to have brought his messages and advice.

The devotion of the Tsaritsa to the Tsar breathes through these letters; words and terms of affection make them pathetic. "Yes, verily," she wrote in one letter, and somehow exsuch happy wives as I am-such love, trust & devotion as you have shown me these long years with happiness & sorrow. All the anguish, suffering & indecision have been well worth what I received from you, my precious bridegroom & husband. days one rarely sees such marriages. The letters, some 400 of them, run



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American Sculpture

Sculpture

The History of American

One reason for this success may be a standard or express a critical opinion than to state facts in a feadable manner. His appeal is apparently not so much to artists and students as to a public notoriously not only ignorant on all subjects of art, but seand Hawthorne, that it would hardly discourage Main Street, though Main Street had not been heard of in 1903, when his book first appeared.

He feels very strongly, and makes quite clear, the drawback to the American sculptor of working in a country without traditions and experi-ence, and no doubt he believes that,

The pioneers, Rush, Augur, Frazee, become quite important figures when it is realized how empty was the land into which they were the first to break. Their successors, Crawford, Hart, Mozier, could be forgiven worse crimes when it is remembered how meager was the training and knowledge they brought to their task. The calize elsewhere a situation where crimes when it is remembered how no parallels to the position in any meager was the training and knowledge they brought to their task. The realize elsewhere a situation where Italy, Greenough, Powers, Story, have their unsuspected value. Not even in Main Street would those opening chapters prove hard reading, for Mr. discordant elements in the cause of

But, whether because he fears to destroy this impression or because of side of politics, Fascism presents at-natural kindliness, he seems to hesi-tractions which will have a world-wide destroy this impression or because of natural kindliness, he seems to hesitate to cast the healthy shadow of criticism over the romance. When he does venture to criticize, he is in all haste to temporize, to explain, to make almost a virtue of the faults found. If "Nydia" and "The Lost Pleiad" by Randolph Rogers "may seem too reminiscent of the thought of other men to thrill us," still they have "a use, an educational mission." If the work of the other Rogers—John of the once popular Rogers groups—"cannot be measured by the standards we apply to the achievements of Saint-Gaudens and French," still Rogers is an "interesting man" who has made "a real contribution to American art as well as American history."

Seamond the multiplied all.

Examples could be multiplied. Alent, but there seems, on the face of ways Mr. Taft would prefer to qualify it, to be an obvious absurdity in his critical objection by critical ap-proval—always, as later on in the case of Professor Weir, view with great respect scalpture that may be labored in workmanship and heavy in treatment, impossible to compare to the perform-ance of the master who, after all, should give the standard.

When it comes to the master, the praise is without stint, no flaw is seen, praise is without stint, no naw is seen, no wrong admitted. To take one example, Saint-Gautiens, of all American sculptors, can be praised most unreservedly. But he is not impeccable, and whoever looks at the fine Shaw Memorial without prejudice must feel the mistake of the "floating female form

Since the time of | . . . like a cloud" that fills the upper

Fascism

earlier chapters, where he has likely to stigmatize him as more ex-the help of Dunlop, Tuckerman, treme in his views than is really the case, but it may be said at once that, although necessarily tentative, as the whole movement is in a state of transiwhole movement is in a state of tion, it is usefully explanatory.

A noteworthy feature of his analy-

the movement much that is capable of helpful imitation by democracy The conception of an "industrial

the way of the American sculptor will be less hard to travel.

The pioneers, Rush, Augur, Frazee, become quite important figures when ism and all its incentives to better-

Taft, conscious of romance in the arrive struggles of the American sculptor, manages to convey the sculptor, manages to convey the sense of romance to his readers. complexities of the problem. No doubt in working as it does so largely out-

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Ruskin, probably no part of the relief from which the must serious book on art kets of the marching soldiers seem bent ment. American art, Mr. Taft thinks. serious book on art kets of the marching soldiers seem bent has had a place among on forcing her. But to Mr. Taft this, as the best sellers." A well as every Saint-Gaudens master-place second edition can New York. The now be counted a success. Therefore, Mr. cess. Therefore, Mr. cess. Therefore, Mr. cess.

Lorado Tatt should be well content with the fate of his "History of American Sculpture" republished after the passing of 21 years, during which standards and opinions have had ample time for change and modification.

One reason for this success. Odon Por, a veteran | rule upon an autocratic foundation. Odon Por, a veteran in the Italian Labor in the Italian Labor movement, is, perhaps, Translated by E. Townshed, Lon. to don: The Labor cally as a guild Sopublishing to cialist. Although a translation, his notable book has not previously appeared in any language. His obvious sympathy with the Soviet Government is

norant on all subjects of art, but see brown has not previously appeared. The book undoubtedly gives a val-his book is so readable, especially in pathy with the Soviet Government is uable survey of the whole movement. Italian Socialism, and this book con-

tains much that is illuminating which What the World Reads

fédération with full privileges.

"Babbit," translated into Swedish by Margaretha Frölich, has been published by Norstedt of Stockholm.

Waldemar Bonsels "Maya the Bee" has been translated into French by Romain Rolland and published by Ollendorff, Paris. Ollendorff, Paris.

After long years of silence, the publication of the Deutsch-Japanische Revue (Charlottenburg: Linden) has been resumed. The first issue of the revived magazine, of which S. Ikeda is editor, contains a number of illuminat-

suma and Erich Dombrowski.

The Friedrich Hebbel Prize for 1923 has been awarded to Hugo Wolfgang Philipp, for his comedy entitled "The Padient Multiplication Table" Radiant Multiplication Table."
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United States and banking centers	in
foreign countries quote the discount r	ate
as follows:	
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Boston 4½ Chicago New York 4½ St. Louis Philacelphia 4½ Kansas City Cleveland 4½ Minneapolis	17
Philacelphia 41/2 Kansas City	11/4
Cleveland 416 Minneapolis	412

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compared v	anges are given in the following tab pared with the last previous figures:		
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Belgian fr		.0315	.19
Swiss fran	cs0349	.0315	.19
Swiss fran	cs1730	.1721	.19
Lire	0422	.041534	.19
Holland	3725	.8709	.40
Sweden	2630	.2615	.26
Norway	1343	.1334	.26
Denmark .	1547	.1536	.26
Spain	1246	.1223	.19
Portugal	0320	.0320	1.08
Greece	01491/2	.0155	.19
†Austria	01416	0141/4	.20
Argentina		.3385	.42
Brazil	1198	.1195	.32
*Poland	0012	.0012	.23
Hungary	013	.015	.20
Jugoslavia	01241/2	.012416	.19
Finland	0253	.0253	.19:
Czechoslova		.0288%	.202
Rumania .	00531/2	.0053	.19;
Shanghai (tael) .7050	.7050	1.083
Hong Kong	5050	.5050	.78
Bombay	29871/2	.2975	.486
Yokohama	4300	.4325	.498
Uruguay	7692	.7634	1.034
Chile	0990	.0975	.365

†Per thousand. *Per million.

LONDON. March 12—British Exchequer report for the week ended March 8 shows receipts of £26,041,660, compared with £26,664,288 the previous week, expenditures £15,796,664, compared with £22,-\$23,891, floating debt £784,180,500, compared with £795,080,500.

GRANT CO. SALES INCREASE NEW YORK, MARCH 12—W. T. Grant Company, operating a chain of depart-ment stores, reports sales of \$1,473,690 for February, an increase of 28 per cent over February, 1923, and sales for January and February of \$2,815,406, an increase of 27.88 per cent over last year.

TIDE WATER OIL

WEATHER FAVORS WHEAT LINCOLN, Neb., March 12—An unusu-ly good condition of winter wheat has suited from two fairly heavy snow orms that covered the entire wheat belt e past two weeks, according to reports the state secretary of agriculture.

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKET TODAY

Air Reduc ... 77 77

Am Ag Chém. 11 11

Am Ag Chém. 12 11

Am Ag Chém. 13 23

Am Bonch ... 34% 24%

Am Brake ... 80% 80% 8

Cen Leath prices of wheat, which varied from the off to the advance, May 1.09% Cere dep ... to the line of the third to below yesterday's finish.

Oats started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles showed some loss.

Provisions were weak.

MONEY MARKET

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston delivery.

Prime Eligible Banks—

60,990 days ... the started the started at the lower to a shade advance. May 47% Charles the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade charles to the started at the lower to a shade advance, May 47% Charles to the started at the lower to a shade charles to the started at the started at the lower to a shade charles to the started at the started at

Cub Dom pf Del & Hud ... Det Edison . .102

75 75 45% 47%

16%

Kayser

Kelly Spring

Kennecott

Kinney

Laclede Gas

Lehigh V RR

Loews Inc

Loose-W Bis

Ludum Steel

Mack Truck

Mack Truck . 87 Mack Tr 1 pf 98 Mack Tr 2 pf. 88

. 29% 29% 29% 29% 29 . 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9 . 93 93 93 93 93 93 . 81% 82% 81% 82% 81 . 40% 40%

End John pf 31% 281/2 701/4 Erie 2 pf Famous Play

Godrich Goodrich pf . Goodyear pf Goodyear pr . 93 93% Grt Norf pf . . 56½ 56½ Grt Nor Ore . 29% Guantanamo . 9% 9% Hartman ... 40% Houston Oil . 71½ Hudson Mot . 29¼ Ill Central ... 101
Indiahoma ... 1\(\)
Ind Oil & Gas. 7\(\)
Inspiration ... 24\(\)
Int Business ... 94\(\)
Int Business ... 94\(\)
Int Comb ... 25\(\)
Int M Mar ... 7\(\)
Int M Mar ... 7\(\)
Int M Mar pf ... 30\(\)
Int Nickel ... 13\(\)
Int Paper ... 38\(\)
Int paper ... 38\(\)
Int incible ... 14\(\)
Int So ... 5\(\) ... 5\(\) Ill Central ...101 Indiahoma .. 1

Peru 4.03 4.04 4.8685

NASRUA MANUFACTURING CO. NASHUA MANUFACTURING CO.

A stockholders' meeting of Nashua Manufacturing Company has been called for
March 21 at Nashua, N. H., to authorize
an increase in authorized capital of 12,000
shares of common stock of \$100 par value.
This action is to be taken in connection
with the exchange of shares of the Nashua
Manufacturing Company for those of the
Indian Head Mills of Alabama.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FINANCES

Mack Tr 2 pf. 88 88 88
Macy ... 64½ 65 64½
Magna Cop 34½ 34½ 34½
Mallinson ... 24½ 24½ 24½
Man E Sup 37% 37% 37%
Mareling 37% 38 37%
Maracaibo ... 31½ 31½ 31
Mar St R pf. 24 24 24
Mar St R p pf 51 51 47
Marland Oil ... 38½ 38½ 38
Marlin Rock ... 17 17
Mart-Perry ... 34% 34½ 32½
Maxwell B ... 32½ 32½ 32½
Maxwell B ... 13% 14 13%
May Dept St ... 91% 30 91%
McCrory pf ... 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½

Tide Water Oil for the year-ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports net income of \$2,908,217 after depreciation and depletion but before federal tax, equal to \$5.81 a share on \$49,996,800 stock, compared with \$4,923,-317, or \$9.91 a share, on \$49,673,500 stock in 1922.

**Storms that covered the entire wheat belt the past two weeks, according to reports to the state secretary of agriculture.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR

American Safety Razor Company reports net income of \$684,317 after depreciation and federal tax for 1923, equal to \$5 cents a share (par \$25) on \$600,000 shares of stock, compared with \$680,720, or \$5 cents, in 1922.

**KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT Kansas City Power & Light for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports surplus of \$2.123,175 after tax, depreciation and interest, compared with \$1,615,434 in 1922.

**Compared Dec. 21, 1923, reports surplus of \$2.123,175 after tax, depreciation and interest, compared with \$1,615,434 in 1922.

**Compared Dec. 21, 1923, reports surplus of \$2.123,175 after tax, depreciation and interest, compared with \$1,615,434 in 1922.

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**Compared Dec. 21, 1923, reports surplus of \$2.123,175 after tax, depreciation and interest, compared with \$1,615,434 in 1922.

**Compared Dec. 21, 1923, reports surplus tax tax tax tax tax tax

11 to 1736 1636 2336 4636 1836 6136 42 1134 2636 13636

CALIFORNIA'S BIG GASOLINE OUTPUT

Has an Increase of 85 Per Cent Over 1922-Kerosene Also Shows Gain

The output of gasoline in California in 1923 totaled 1,283,200,165 gallons, an increase of 589,702,417, or 85 per cent over 1922. This increase was caused entirely as a result of higher gasoline content of the crude oil produced in the

Los Angeles fields. December production was 103,872,185 gallons, a daily average of 3,350,716. Stocks Dec. 31 were 191,780,375 gallons, an increase of about 17,000,000 over Nov. 30. The quantity on hand Dec. 31 constituted 68 days' reserve supply at the December rate of use, 2,820,300 gallons a day.

Daily average gasoline output exceeded consumption by 530,400 gallons. Daily capacity of 41 refineries operating in California Dec. 31 was 561,470 barrels of crude oil, according to the Bureau of Mines, which were then operating at 71.5 per cent of capacity.

Kerosene and Gas December production was 103.872.185

TICKER SERVICE IMPAIRED On account of wire trouble, due to the storm, it was impossible to obtain quotations on many bonds and stocks

BOSTON STOCKS | Comparison | Com

BOSTON CURB

Bagdad Silver
B. Mont. Corp.
Chief Cons. Min.
Crystal Cop
Eureka
Paymaster
Sherburne
United Verde Ext.
Verde Mines

NEW YORK COTTON (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:40 p.m.)

Open High Low Sale
28.70 23.77 28.50 28.50
28.80 28.09 28.71 28.71
28.30 28.38 28.04 28.14
26.73 25.82 25.50 25.56
25.42 26.44 26.30 25.30
25.00 25.05 25.00 25.05 Liverpool Cotton

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

174 Natl. Shawmut Bank 200, off 2.
2 Keene Natl Bank, Keene, N. H., 195%.
10 Fairhaven Mills pfd 70%, up 36.
25 U. S. Worsted com 7%, off 4%.
5 Everett Mills 129, up 8%.
5 Lyman Mills 145, off 5.
5 Weat Boylston Mig. pf 92, off 13%.
8 Nashua & Lowell R.R. 116, up 5.
6 East. Mass. St. Ry pf B 52, off 215.
2 Thompson Elec. Welding 41, up 3%. 6 East. Mass. St. Ry pf B 52, off 23, 22 Thompson Elec. Welding 41, up 33, 25 Sullivan Machinery 59%, up 24, 10 Thompson Elec. Welding 41, up 33, 25 Sullivan Machinery 59%, up 24, 10 Thompson Elec. His 19, up 3, 21 Haverhill Gas Lights ris 13, off 4. 11 Essex Company 1954, off 41, 22 Edison Elec. III. Brockton rts. 8, 4, 22 Edison Elec. III. Brockton rts. 8, 4, 23 Edison Elec. III. Brockton rts. 8, 4, 21 Continental Mills 144%, off 41 Consolidated Gas Lt 43% 6947%, off 41 2 Acadia Mills 45%, up 44 2 Acadia Mills 45%, up 44 1 State Theater pf 71, off 34, 1 Consolidated Tendering 55 %, off 84 1 Consolidated Tendering 55 %, off 84 50 Am Glue pf 110, off 4 50-100 State Theater pf 76c, up 3c 72 Rts Edison of Brockton 8, 4 68 2

BEST FEBRUARY IN YEARS FOR **BOSTON & MAINE**

Estimates Place Monthly Revenues at Record Figure-Only Small Deficit Expected

The February earnings statement of the Boston & Maine bids fair to make a

very creditable showing, easily the best for that month in many years. Preliminary estimates place February revenues at \$5,310,000, a record for that month, and a gain of \$379,000, or 6.4

month, and a gain of \$379,000, or 6.4 per cent, as compared with the corresponding month of 1923.

Freight revenues approximated \$3,766,000 last month, a gain of 6.5 per cent, while passenger gross increased about 4 per cent to \$1,788,000. The past month was helped to some extent by one extra day, as compared with February, 1923.

February gross came within \$5673 of

one extra day, as compared with February, 1923.

February gross came within 35673 of equaling that in January. If the preliminary estimate of February freight revenues shows no change in the official report, it will exceed the \$3.744-2.

106 reported in January by \$21,000.

Officials of the road are encouraged at the volume of traffic that passed over the company's rails last month. The \$379,000 increase in gross portends a more favorable showing of net than for years. Fhat does not mean that the road will show interest charges earned, but the deficit after such charges will bulk small indeed, contrasted with the large losses in that month of the last four or five years.

Small Deficit Expected

Small Deficit Expected

While detailed February operating expenses have not yet been compiled it will be surprising if the deficit after nterest charges exceeds the \$200,000 mark. In February; 1923, the deficit mark. In February, 1923, the deficit after interest was \$1,825,738; in 1922, \$675,000; 1921, \$2,200,000, while the February, 1920, deficit was \$546,000. It is significant to note that every February in the last 15 years, except in 1916, showed a deficit after charges. The surplus in February, 1916, was \$59000.

\$9000.

The January earnings statement was the best for that month since 1917. The February report should show equally well. A February deficit after interest charges of \$200,000, would bring the two months' deficit to \$700,000, compared with \$3,852,159 in the corresponding period of 1928. One good month would more than wipe out the combined January and February deficit.

Ton-Mile Figure Larger

The February net ton mile figure ran ubstantially larger than in January. The Jan. 31 week showed 51,597,877; Feb. 7 week 59,735,630; Feb. 14 week 59,-029,319; Feb. 21 week 57.763,774, and Feb. 28 week 56.657,351. While the last week in February included a holiday the net ton miles were larger than for any

net ton miles were larger than for any week in January.

Car loading figures are showing up very well. During the March 1 week 13,837 cars were loaded on the company's lines, the largest number in any week since the latter part of November. During the aMrch 1 week 14,413 loaded cars were received from connections. cars were received from connections, also a new record since November. Cars on lines increased during Feb-ruary. On the opening day of the month

the number was 30,149, with a steady increase to 32,119 at the end of the period.
All-rail anthracite receipts in Feb-All-rail anthracite receipts in February totaled 219,522 tons, compared with 224,407 tons in the corresponding month of 1923. Bituminous all-rail receipts totaled 91,628 tons last month, compared with 169,763 tons a year previous. February tidewater bituminous receipts increased from 95,693 to 100,431 tons during the year.

WILLYS-OVERLAND IN POSITION TO PAY

of current operations, indicates that by the end of the first quarter this year the company will be in a position to pay all or any part of its accumulated preferred dividends, which as of March 31, 1924, will amount to 22% per contact that about \$250,000 and 1924, will amount to 22% per contact that about \$250,000 and 1925, and 1925,

the end of the first quarter this year the company will be in a position to pay all or any part of its accumulated preferred dividends, which as of March 31, 1924, will amount to 22% per cent or \$5.116,281.

There is every likelihood that directors will take action on the elimination of this dividend accumulation before summer and, if the company fulfills its planned production schedule for 1924, it is probable the full accumulation will it is probable the full accumulation will have been cleaned up by the end of the year.

Among provisions of the indenture under which Willys Overland last year sold \$10,000,000 600 for professions of the indenture of the preferred or common stocks on either preferred or common stocks on either preferred or common stocks except out of profits earned subsequent to Sept. 1, 1923. It is practically certain that, by the end of this month, earnings in the seven months—since in the sale of marks. Hugo Stinnes ent his solid in surprisingly large amounts in Holland and Belgium. Banking interest of these countries are important in Buenos Aires before the war. Quotas the three-months period should be at least \$5,000 cars in the current quarter, Willys Overland's earnings for 1923 profits were \$1,320,900, making a set the neighborhood of \$750,000, making a set the neighbor Daily capacity of 41.—2. The continue of the perfect of the perfec

HARDWARE PRICES MOVING UPWARD Hardware Age, in its weekly market

ummary, says:
"Business in the hardware markets continues to increase in spite of un-favorable weather conditions in some sections of the country. The price situation is strong, and several recent ad-

uation is strong, and several recent advances on important lines lend strength to the opinion that the trend of hardware values is upward.

"Some of the leading makers of hinges and butts have advanced prices from 5 to 10 per cent, which is believed by jobbers to be a forerunner of a genteral advance in builders' hardware. Manufacturers of this line are said to be seriously behind in production because of the strong and continued demand.

"Spring goods are being shipped, and

mand.
"Spring goods are being shipped, and dealers who have not made their specifications are entering the market with large orders. An active spring market is generally anticipated."

RAILROAD SHOWS

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western February Earnings Best

When the final figures for last month

an even greater proportion of gross revenues will be returned in the form of net operating income.

Although it has been repeatedly stressed that the Lackawanna has placed its equipment in the best condition in the history of the company, it is improbable that the real beneficial effect of the low operating ratio, prevailing on the lines of the company, as the result of the low bad order equipment figures, is fully appreciated.

With the final settlement of the shopmen's strike in Scranton, all labor troubles were laid at rest and the present condition of equipment, with consecutive of the shopmen's strike in scranton, all labor troubles were laid at rest and the present condition of equipment, with consecutive strike in scranton, all consecutive strikes the shopmen's strike in scranton, all chort troubles were laid at rest and the present condition of equipment, with consecutive strikes and strikes and strikes and strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes.

no time in the history of the road has the equipment of the company been in better shape to handle the increasing volume which this carrier is obtaining. January was a good month for the road, but it is predicted that February will furnish even more favorable figures, notwithstanding the fact that gross showed an increase in January and net gained even more extensively. Indicative of the increasing volume, the Lackawanna transported 899,314 tons of Lackawanna transported 899,314 tons of anthracite last month, an increase of 32,286 tons when compared with the corresponding month in 1923.

FOREIGN CAPITAL IN ARGENTINA

Total foreign investment in Argen tina is now estimated at \$3,360,000,000. United States holdings were probably less than \$100,000,000 toward the end of the war, but the increase has since been rapid. There is \$102,461,450 outstanding on dollar loans to the Government floated since 1920. It is reasonable to suppose that about \$250,000.000 of American money is now invested

estimated as follows:

Great Britain \$1,900,000,000
France 425,000,000
Germany 275,000,000
Holland 150,000,000
Holland 150,000,000
Spain 135,000,000
Spain 80,000,000
Sweden & Norway 25,000,000
Citaly 26,000,000

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS SURPASS **ALL EXPECTATIONS**

Good Increase in February Surprises Trade-Cancellations At Minimum

The increase of 114,472 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation was in excess of the most optimistic predictions which were made correct in their forecasts in the past,

correct in their forecasts in the past, and was therefore a surprise in the steel trade particularly.

As the shipments in February were considerably in excess of those for the preceding month, and because of the knowledge that new orders for the industry as a whole were smaller, it was natural to suppose that the gain would be moderate. BIG IMPROVEMENT

BIG IMPROVEMENT

BIG IMPROVEMENT

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Consider the most favorable factor in the showing was that it proved conclusively that cancellations were at a minimum in February and compared favorably with those of January and December, the two months immediately preceding, whereas many expected that withdrawals by consumers would be much above the normal for the last few months.

When the final figures for last month are completed, they will show that the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad enjoyed the best February in the history of the road. Not only will a sizeable increase in gross be shown, but an even greater proportion of gross revenues will be returned in the form of net operating income.

Although it has been repeatedly stressed that the Lackawanna has

Customs Show Confidence

Still another factor has been some favorable adjustments at the end of February. Several orders were definitely added to the books at that time which had been held in abeyance previously. but consumers had indicated ness to put in specifications and for reason this doubtful business was

men's strike in Scranton, and troubles were laid at rest and the present condition of equipment, with consequent light demand for repairs or shopmen, will preclude the possibility of further labor difficulties for an indefinite period.

At present, the pay roll of the company is less extensive than it was in 1921, mainly because of the decreases which have been made during the last year in the personnel of the repair shops.

If the curtailment had been made at the expense of permitting equipment to the sequence of permitting equipment to the sequence of permitting equipment to the sequence of the se

If the curtailment had been made at the expense of permitting equipment to depreciate rapidly, no economy could have been effected, but the decline in the pay roll of the system has been brought about by the good condition of rolling stock and the usual high standard of its ways and structures.

As pointed out by an executive, at no time in the history of the road has the equipment of the company been in the company

Production at High Rate

As stated previously, the shipments
of the United States Steel Corporation
in February were much larger than
those of January, even though production increased materially last month,
and is still running at an abnormally
high rate for this season of the year.
This will mean that net earnings of
the corporation in the month just ended
will be larger than those of January
with the prospects that March will show
as further increase as a result of the
two additional working days this month.
In some steel-quarters the argument
is advanced that the conservative management of the steel corporation could
hardly be expected to continue operating
the plants at the prevailing high rate
unless the officials were confident of
the future, and this is considered a most
favorable factor on the outlook.
After the January statement here

favorable factor on the outlook.

After the January statement had been issued, showing an increase of \$53,000 tons, some of the leading economista broadcast a report that beginning with February the steel corporation would again show decreases in bookings, and by midsummer a new low record would

trical concerns are said to be interested.

33,360,000,000

33,360,000,000

New Jersey, introduced a bill in Congress providing for the following increases in salaries: Chief Justice Supreme Court from \$15,000 to \$25,500; Associate Justices, \$14,500 to \$25,000; and Judges of Circuit Court of Appeals, from \$3550 to \$13,000 as minimum.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

Following orders for about 42,000 freight cars and several hundred locomotives in February, sentiment in the equipment industry has turned cheerful, and observers who six or eight weeks ago were convinced 1924 would be a leant a leany sear for car and locomotive builders, now believe that it will be at least a fairly good one.

February car orders were the largest for any month in about four years, and since March 1 additional orders bring business from the beginning of February to date to between 45,000 and 50,000 cars.

Railroad specialty makers are equally optimistic. They report good and steady buying. One of the larger companies has taken over a half year's capacity business in two months.

Among larger car orders recently are 15,000 for New York Central, with 3000 for Atchison.

Larger locomotive orders include 159 for New York Central, 50 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 150 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 150 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for New York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for New York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for New York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 35 for Union Pacific. American York Central, 5000 for Canadian National and 50

WOOL MARKET IS DULL AND PRICES DECLINE SLIGHTLY

Interest in Woolen Trade Less -Limited Stocks Noted-Foreign Demand Firm

the eastern seaboard markets have been very tame. The common rules around \$2, though it will probably sell-eaver a balance of \$4,015,083, equal after evert, some irregularity in prices has developed. Summer Street is notably sunceptible to dulines, when it comes to the matter of naming prices, and it is a common saying that there is at least a 5 per cent difference in price between a dull and an active market has led between a dull and an active market has led seen a feel of the price, have been sold this week at a term price, have been sold this week at less strength in the situation this week at less money.

This does not of necessity argue and fundamental Weakness. The first profit than they had wanted a week ago, for it is patent that no one on Summer Street has sold wool from actual necessity for a down as again a common topic of discussion. Some arrangements are understood to have been seem likely, however, that any large quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool will be exported, in view of the fact that the quantity of wool

ountry, as well as that enroute hither, will be wanted by the manufacturers.

Apparent Shortage Developing
At the commencement of the year, bout 100,000,000 pounds of wool suitble for the manufacture of clothing was in bonded warehouses. Since that ate, approximately 50,000,000 pounds of wool are estimated to have been lought in the foreign primary markets or importation to this country. Thus, he manufacturers on Jan. 1 had in gift the new domestic clip, besides bout 150,000,000 pounds of foreign primary markets bout 150,000,000 pounds of foreign primary markets or importation to this country. Thus, he manufacturers on Jan. 1 had in gift the new domestic clip, besides bout 150,000,000 pounds of foreign vool and what wool they may have had a storage.

in storage.

The significant thing, however, is the

The significant thing, however, is the limited quantity of wool—rather less than 25 per cent of the normal—which has been bought for this country in all of the foreign primary markets. Given increased demand for goods, where will the manufacturer turn for his supplies of raw materials.

The foreign primary markets are nearly ended for the season. Australia being practically at an end the coming week, while there is nothing suitable for importation from South Africa and only the southern wools are available for purchase in Argentina. New Zealand, also, is practically over for the season. As for the London market, it is evident that the quantity going forward for resale or initial offering there is decidedly limited.

Foreign Prices Holding Up

shorn wool.

Export sales of wool are reported from New York and Boston again, included in which are one lot of New Zealand crossbreds and one of Cape fine wools. Some wool is being forwarded to London on consignment for the Colonial sales, and doubtless will show fair profits wen in London.

POSSIBILITIES OPEN TO STOCKHOLDERS OF WESTINGHOUSE

NEW YORK, March 12-Some inter-

Freight traffic continues to move in large volume, the general level of business activity is high, and retail trade is active. Such conditions, moreover, are accompanied by comparatively easy money.

The situation is thus favorable; and we continue to forecast active business during coming months with generally firm or perhaps rising commodity prices, expanding operations and activity, and a normal manufacturing output.

INCOME STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 11-J. I. Case its report for the year ended Dec. 31,

Texas Co. EARNINGS

Texas Company for the year ended Dec.
31. 1922. reports net income of \$8.197.582
after federal tax, depreciation and inventory adjust, compared with \$26.588,972 in 1922. In connection with the annual statement, President Beaty said stocks on hand at the end of 1923 were about 40,000.000 barrels, including crude, refined and partly refined oil.

ABITIBI PAPER INCOME

and doubtless will show fair profits in London.

Large sale of New Zealand cross
mainly 44-40s and 46s is reported

ABITIST FAFER INCOME

MONTREAL. March 12—Net income

available for dividends is reported by Abitible Power & Paper Company, Ltd., as \$9,59 a share. After adding more than in London.

Large sale of New Zealand cross
mainly 44-40s and 46s is reported

AMERICAN SUGAR EARNS DIVIDEND ON SENIOR ISSUE

Investment Income Enables Com pany to Show Surplus-Has Large Reserves

Summer Street, Boston, has presented a very quiet aspect during the last week. Now and then one hears of a sale of wool, but the transactions are few and far between. Interest, even in scoured wools for the woolen trade, has decreased materially, and, altogether, the eastern seaboard markets have been very tame.

NEW YORK, March 12—Some interested the form of interest of the American Sugar Refining Company, issued today, shows profits in the form of income from investments and interest of \$8.508,162.

Preferred and common stock,
Preferred and common stock,
Deducting from this amount \$1,692,070, which represents the operating loss for the eastern seaboard markets have been very tame.

In consequence of this lack of in
In consequence of this lack of in-The annual report of the American Sugar Refining Company, issued today, shows profits in the form of income from investments and interest of \$8,508,163. Deducting from this amount \$1,693,070.

ecame aggressive. Sharp price adthese elements of increased consump-tion, decreased supply and active Euro-

tion, decreased supply and active European competition.

About the middle of February a regular official trade bulletin was issued from Washington and, the report states, "immediately was interpreted as confirming the view that the needs of the world were larger than the prospective production." The Cuban statisticians, Guma-Mejer, almost simultaneously reduced their estimate of the Cuban crop. Soon the housewives scramble was on and retail grocers were limiting sugar sales to any one customer.

sugar sales to any one custo The Housewives' Boycott

Investigations and court proceedings followed, culminating in a housewives' boycott. "In a way." Mr. Babet says, "the boycott was the outstanding economic feature of the year, for it succeeded in interrupting during the summer the even flow of supplies, thereby throwing greater pressure on our layer.

its report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, showing net profit of \$634,633 after interest and depreciation, equivalent to \$4.88 a share earned on \$13,000,000 outstanding preferred. This compares with \$321,269, or \$2.47 a share, in 1922. The income account for 1923 compares as follows:

1922 Inc.

Gross sales.\$15,587,952 \$15,720,716 *\$1182,764 Profit ... 1,370,806 \$60,233 \$10,523 Interest ... 405,848 \$367,584 \$38,264 \$10,523 Interes

The provides in the Junders of the the London market. The compares was the the London market of the control of

next Monday and, while nothing definite is available as to earnings, it is understood that the company is making an excellent showing. It is also believed that an extra dividend will be declared in addition to the regular \$2. Three months ago there was an extra of \$1. Since extra dividends were begun two years ago the directors have not omitted a quarter without an extra. In all, extras have totaled \$23 a share; to gether with regular payments aggregate has been \$39 a share in the two years, 1922 and 1923.

MUNICIPAL



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232 Boylston St 52 Temple Place 17 Court Street

ing methods now than during any pre-vious time in the memory of most living men.

Not only the farmers, but bankers, grain merchants, business men in gen-eral, newspaper writers and men in pub-lic offices have shown the keenest inter-cet in the situation.

MANILA ELECTRIC CORPORATION
February: 1924 1923
Gross \$332,854 \$310.170
Net income 120,540 11,946
Bal af int, div, etc . 518,743 678,188

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information that proves Fi-

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vestor should place a dollar

without first reading page

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tual property value-gener-ally less."

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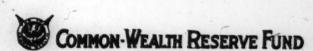
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These are questions of vital importance to every one who wants to get ahead and obtain the maximum usefulness of his savings. To these problems we have devoted years of careful

research and analysis. It has been our privilege to assist many to successfully utilize their funds. This success is being reflected in the enlarged scope and utility of this

This experience and counsel is available to you. Will you use it?

Just write us today, so you can determine the best plan for investment of your funds.



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7 Why Not Have the Best? 79 Why Not have the best!

OThe California 7% Street Improvement Bond is one of the best and safest investment securities in the world. Our long experience and large volume of business put us in a position was rewell of the constant the choicest issues which are produced. Our experience and equipment are at your service.

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CUSTOMS RULINGS

dividends on this issue, leaving the way clear for distribution on the common. As year and a half ago arrears on the second preferred amounted to 33% per cent. Since Feb. I, 1923, a total of \$42 a share has been declared on this issue, including current dividends, making including current dividends, making \$40,000 distributed. This is equal to \$10.50 a share on the 80,000 shares on the seven-year period, from 1916 to 1922, the average annual earnings where equal to about \$8 a share on the common. Net in 1923 was \$914,325, as made to 1922, the average annual earnings where equal to about \$8 a share on the common after allowing for the 7 per cent dividends on the second preferred, depreciation and \$150,000 for redemption of first preferred.

Net income 120.540 111.346
Bal af int, div, etc. 518.743 678.183
UNITED RAILWAYS OF ST. LOUIS
United Railways of St. Louis for the year enaed Dec. 31. 1923, reports and depreciation of \$770,111, equal to \$1.05 as share on 729.844 shares of no-par common. This compares with deficits of \$253,497 for the previous of \$309.745 after taxes, charges and depreciation, compared with \$513,092 in 1922.

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MOODY'S RATINGS

TODAY'S GAMES MAY BREAK TIE

Harris and Roscow, Leaders in Billiard League, Meet Two of Hardest Opponents

Special from Monitor Bureau

Harris distributed his speed well over ne whole distance in defeating Spielman. His best run was 4, made twice. After reaching the "king row" he went out in 10 innings. The score by in-

Vogler made a fast finish against Lord, scoring II points in four innings with his high run of 5 and 4 coming to-gether to start the final sprint. Lord ad a high run of 5. The score by

Referee-R. H. Wheeler.

WISCONSIN STILL IN **CHAMPIONSHIP RATIO**

Iowa's favor.

At the opening of the second half the Badgers tied the score, then started a slashing offensive which dazzled the Hawkeyes, and ran the score up.

Iowa outplayed Wisconsin in the first half and the tables were turned in the last period. H. M. Janse '25 and H. C. Jensen '26, starred for Iowa, while K. A. Elsom '24, Capt. D. N. Gibson '24, and K. D. Farwell '24 starred for Wisconsin. The summary:

Hunter, Jacksonville, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, in the third round.

Ralph Baggs, New York, defeated John Holland, Jacksonville, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, in the second round and won from John Doggett, Jacksonville, in the third round 6—1, 6—4. Frank Owens, of Atlanta, former southern champion, defeated Francis Williams, Jacksonville, 6—1, 6—0 in the third round.

WASHINGTON STATE ELECTS WASHINGTON STATE ELECTS
PULLMAN, Wash, March 12 (Special)
—W. B. Resse '25 of this city, veteran
guard at the State College of Washington, was yesterday elected captain of
the 1925 varsity basketball team by memhers of this year's squad. Reese was
scheduled to graduate this year, but
changed his course, and will be eligible
for next season's play. He is a secondyear letter man.

ST. LOUIS OUTPLAYS BROOKLYN ST. LOUIS, March 12—The St. Louis National League Basebail Club out-lassed Brooklyn in the opening exhibi-ion game of the season at Bradentown, cla, yesterday, 13 to 2, according to vord received here. The game gave Manager Branch Rickey an opportunity oput 21 players into action.

Important Game at

Defeat for Tigers Will Give Cornell Basketball Title INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETRALL

	LEAGUE STAN	Points	
	Won Lost	For Ag'at	P.C
	Cornell 7	211 176 186 183	57
ğ	Princeton 4 3	203 180	.55
ij	Columbia 5 4 Dartmouth 4 4	172 178 196 217	.50
i	Yale 3 6 Pennsylvania 3 7	196 217 202 236	.33
Ø	Pennsylvania		

Chicago, March 12—An opportunity to break the tie for first place in the United States amateur three-cushion billiard championship tournament is open in the Chicago Athletic Association when Dr. R. N. Roscow of Baltimore meets A. O. Spielman of the local club and Dr. A. J. Harris of the same club takes on the title defender, R. M. Lord of the Illinois Athletic Club. Roscow and Harris won their first four games and have yet to meet defeat.

Harris recorded his fourth successive victory yesterday by defeating Spielman, 50 to 33, in 80 innings. Roscow did not play. F. I. Fleming of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, former title-holder and one of the favorites, advanced a step in third place by a victory over E. G. Wainwright of Pittsburgh, 50 to 32, in 66 innings, the low game of the tourney.

Lord won and lost again, yesterday.

n	Samuel Pite, Yale 38
y	W. H. Kneass, Pennsylvania 22
y	Samuel Strom, Columbia 17
y	Capt. G. H. Capron. Cornell 22
	M. L. Dake, Cornell 15
1	Capt. J. J. Klaess. Princeton 16
2	F. H. Edwards, Dartmouth, 17
0	R. C. Hynson, Princeton 17
0	F. H. Edwards, Dartmouth. 17 R. C. Hynson, Princeton 17 C. F. Wedell, Cornell 16
	S. C. Cleaves, Princeton 18
0	Capt. J. H. Carmack. Penn. 10
0	W. W. Morris, Pennsylvania 11
0	L. E. Farer, Columbia 9
0	E. A. Sulsman, Yale 13
	T. S. Anderson, Princeton 14
r	Karl Friedman, Dartmouth 14
	B. B. Dessen, Pennsylvania 12
	E. B. Dooley, Dartmouth 12
	M. L. Byron, Cornell 11
t	A. W. Martnheim, Columbia 9
	Arnold Lustig, Columbia 11 Capt. J. H. Haas, Yale 13
	Capt. J. H. Haas, Yale 13
	F. C. Shaneman, Dartmouth 4
2	Cant H C Wilson Columbia 9
′	R. J. Kirchmeyer, Columbia 8
	R. T. Raymond, Cornell 7
1	W. F. Leopold, Pennsylvania 6
	H. C. Saller, Darimouth 3
	L. O. Goas, Dartmouth 2
,	C. N. Loeb, Princeton 6
2	F. D. Rossamando, Cornell 7
	R. J. Luman, Yale 5
	H. R. Giblin, Yale 3
. 1	Lloyd Bergen, Princeton 4
	Lloyd Bergen. Princeton 4 G. C. Tully, Dartmouth 2
	H. T. Block, Pennsylvania 2
	C. G. Clarke, Yale 2
1	
1	Roger Lindsey, Pennsylvania 1
	Roger Lindsey, Pennsylvania 1 M. A. Stevens, Yale 2
. 1	H. U. Dockerill, Columbia 2
1	G. K. Burbridge, Yale 1
	C. W. Caldwell, Princeton 0
	E. H. Hall, Yale 0
1	E. C. Bench, Yale 0
. 1	

LOSES TO YALE

Game Is Repetition of Previous Victory by Elis

MADISON, Wis., March 12 (Special)—
By defeating University of Iowa, 36 to 26, at basketball here last night, the University of Wisconsin remains in the championship ratio of the Intercollegiate Conference. Iowa started an early drive which placed them far in the lead, and at half time the score was 15 to 13 in Iowa's favor.

At the opening of the second half

SOUTHERN TENNIS

IN FOURTH ROUND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 12—
Vincent Richards of New York playing in the singles of the southern tennis championship tournament defeated Charles McDonald of Ft. Myers, Fla., 6—0, 6—1, in the first round and won from Roger Viau of New York, 6—0, 6—1, in the second round.

Sig Barg, Jacksonville, defeated George

and failed to make his usual good showling.

The Harvard defeat is just a repetition of an old story, the accumulation of a lead which slowly but surely faded away. The weakness of the team, however, is very obvious, as Coach E. A. Wother Jr. stated at the first of the season, and can be attributed to the inaccurate shooting from the foul line.

Charles McDonald of Ft. Myers, Fla., the Harvard men completed only four from Roger Viau of New York, 6—0, 6—1, in the second round.

Sig Barg, Jacksonville, defeated George

HARVARD

from Roger Viau of New York, 6—0, 6—1, in the second round.

Sig Barg, Jacksonville, defeated George Stadel, New York, 6—4, 6—3, and Earl Backe, New York, won from Russell Hunter, Jacksonville, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, in the third round.

Ralph Baggs, New York, defeated John Holland, Jacksonville, 6—1, 6—1, in the second round and won from John Doggett, Jacksonville, in the third round 6—1, 6—4. Frank Owens, of Atlanta, former southern champion, defeated former southern champion, defeated Williams, Jacksonville, 6—1, Referee—Brennan.

TILDEN OUT OF OLYMPICS NEW YORK, March 12—The United States will be without the services of its first, second, and possibly fourth ranking tennis players at the Olympic Games. The announcement W. W. T. Tilden 2d, the champion, that he would be barred from competition by the rule against writing for newspapers, followed a recent statement by W. M. Johnston, former champion, that he would be unable to join the team. Vincent Richards may be affected by the rule which barred Tilden.

RECORDS EXPECTED TO FALL Princeton Tonight AT 'BIG TEN' INDOOR TRACK MEET

Nine Members of the Conference Have Entered Repreompete Saturday

		sentat	ives	to C
	I. C. A. A. INDOOR	TRACK	CHAN	Point
1	1911—Chicago		• • • • • • •	36
0	I. C. A. A. INDOOR Year Winner 1911—Chicago 1913—Illinois 1913—Illinois 1914—Illinois 1915—Chicago			38 14
2617				
-	1917—Chicago 1918—Michigan			42
t	1919—Michigan 1920—Illinois 1921—Illinois			81%
t	1922—Illinois			44 6-7
e	Special from		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	

Special from Monitor Bureou
CHICAGO, 1il., March 12—Records are expected to fall at Evanston near here Saturday, when the fourteenth annual indoor track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, composed of the 10 largest universities in seven middle-west states, is held at Patten Gymnasium. With the exception of Indiana University, every member of the Conference has representatives numbered among the 244 athletes entered.

Because of the size of its squad as

athletes entered.

Because of the size of its squad, as well as the caliber of the performers who compose it. University of Illinois is favored to win the meet. University of Michigan, the champion, should furnish the chief opposition, with University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and University of Iowa crowding close for honors. Ohio State University, University of Chicago, Purdue University, and Northwestern University are xpected to share the second division.

Five championship helders were as well as well as the second division.

fend their titles, while in four events the crown holders have graduated. One champion, C. A. Reinke '24 of Michigan, in the 880-yard run, is also the record holder, while another Wolverine, DeHart Hubbard '25, shares the Conference mark in the 50-yard dash with a long

Iline of predecessors.

Title holders in nearly every instance will be required to put forth their best efforts to win again, as outstanding new men have been developed for nearly all events. In the half-mile run, Relnke's "Big Ten" mark of Im. 58s., set last year, may not be lowered but the Wolverine will have respectable competition in H. C. Morrow '24 of Iowa, D. B. Calhoun '24 of Northwestern, C. H. Bruington, '24 of Illinois and J. L. Brown '26 of Minnesota, There are 38 listed for the event. Some of these also are among the most promising entered for the mile.

In Hubbard's dash event, some 'ast

one of these also are among the most formising entered for the mile.

In Hubbard's dash event some fast stepping is sure to be done, though it is doubtful whether the record of 5 2-5s. can be lowered. Capt. C. R. Brookins 24 of Iowa, who tied it in 1922, is again entered. Illinois has three promising candidates in R. B. Ayers 24, C. T. Kyle 26 and H. T. Evans 25. H. F. McAndrews 25 of Wisconsin is another likely prospect. Forty athletes have been named for this race.

Good prospects of a new record are seen in the 60-yard high hurdles. D. C. Kinsey 26 of Illinois, a new star, re
FAVORITES WIN

ONE-MILE RUN-9m. 41½s.

But 10 illinois fensive game.

Jillinois back to aid the defense while the outer two back-checked the Senators relentively back to aid the defense while the observable with back to aid the defense while the observable with back to aid the defense while the observable with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the obtained with back to aid the defense while the found the defense while the five back-checked the Senators relentively.

Illinois 60-YARD HURDLES-7½s.

C. E. Johnson, 1920-21. Michigan Ontensity of Illinois.

E. Johnson, 1920-21. Michigan Ottawa had a number of shots on goal.

With back to aid the defense while the Senators relentively.

With back to aid the defense while the Ottawa had a number of shots on goal.

With back to aid the defense while the Ottawa had a number of shots on goal.

With back to aid the defense while the Ottawa had a number of shots on goal.

With back to aid the defense while the Senators relentively.

With back to aid the defense while the Senators relentively.

cently set a world's record for the 75yard high hurdles, 32-5s. He will go against Brookins, who set a world's record in the 60-yard low hurdles this winter, 62-5s. C. J. Brickman '24, Chlcago captain, will have a hard time defending his title in this event. Hubbard' of Michigan thinks this is his event, too. Capt. F. P. Johnson '24 of Illinois is another favorite. Thirty candidates have entered. While no champion is defending in

Illinois is another favorite. Thirty candidates have entered.

While no champlon is defending in the 440-yard dash, there are several aspirants who may be expected to come close to the record. These are D. A. Fessenden '25 of Illinois, Capt. H. K. Kahn '24 of Northwestern, Brookins, and C. F. Coulter '25 of Iowa. R. B. MacFarlane '24 of Chicago is another good-quarter-miler. There are 46 seeking honors in this event.

The running high jump champlon, D. E. MacEllven '24 of Michigan, who cleared the bar at 6ft. 3in. last year, expects strong rivalry from J. E. Russell '25 of Chicago, who has come within an inch of that level. Iowa has a good jumper in F. A. Klindt '25, and there are a number of other promising candidates among the 31 entered.

J. K. Brooker '25 of Michigan, who vaulted 12ft. 6in. for the title last year, should find a capable rival in Dean Brownell '25 of Illinois, who recently soared 12ft. 10%in. Twenty-one candidates are named.

If F. J. Schildauer '25 of Illinois can repeat his recent mark of 44ft. 2%in. for the shot put, he should win the title, as that is several feet farther than any of his prospective rivals, among whom are R. G. Dauber '26 of Iowa, F. J. Hobscheid '25 of Chicago and W. F. Limberg '26 of Wisconsin. Twenty-six men are entered.

Thirty-seven men are named for the

men are entered.

Thirty-seven men are named for the one-mile run and 40 for the two-mile. one-mile run and 40 for the two-mile. Iowa is favored to defend the one-mile

,	present records follow:
r	50-YARD DASH-5%s. *
	O. J. Murray, 1914
	F. E. Pershing, 1916
	C. E. Johnson, 1918-19Michiga
	C. R. Brookins, 1922. Iow DeHart Hubbard, 1923. Michiga
	440-YARD DASH-50%s.
Í	H. B. Dismond, 1917
	880-YARD RUN—1m. 58s. C. A. Reinke, 1923
	ONE-MILE RUN-4m. 24s.
1	A. H. Mason, 1916Illinol

Defeat Riding Club

NEW YORK, March 12-The first NEW YORK, March 12—The first team of Squadron A proved too strong for the Riding Club team in the Class B indoor pole championship, at the Squadron A Armory yesterday afternoon. Though allowing them three goals by handicap, the home trie defeated the visitors by a score of 9½ to 5½.

Joseph Fahys Jr., No. 1 of the Squadron team, did slightly better in scoring than R. H. Post, who was No. 2. He hit in five goals, but a foul cost him half a goal. Post made four, and one goal for the Squadron was scored by a pony.

skhich placed them far in the lead and at half time the score was 15 to 13 in Jowa's favor.

I the opening of the second half the Badgers tied the score, then started a slashing offensive which dazzled the Harward varsity and freshman fives for their victories over the Harward varsity and freshman teams here last night by scores of 30 to 28, and ran the score up.

I owa outplayed Wisconsin in the first half and the tables were turned in the last period. H. M. Janse 25 and H. C. Jensen 26, starred for Iwaconsin. The summary:

All arvard's basketball following was much disappointed as for the second time the yplayed with Harvard. Harvard's basketball following was much disappointed as for the second time Harvard appeared to have the Bisom 24, Capt. D. N. Gibson 24, and K. D. Farwell 24 starred for Wisconsin. The summary:

WISCONSIN IOWA Elsom, If. Janse, Pieckenstein Struel, I was the Crimson varsity five played hard to win, and that a great deal of credit should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon. Score—University of Wisconsin 8, University of Iowa 26, Goals and Marvard appeared to have the finish. There is no denying that the Crimson varsity five played hard to win, and that a great deal of credit should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was should be given to Capt. Lewis Gordon 124, for his skillful work in the closing game of his Harvard career. He was commendated to the manufact

ELLIS REFEATS LAYTON TWICE
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 12 (Special)

J. M. Layton, St. Louis, three-cushion
billiard expert, lost two games to C. R.
Ellis of Pittsburgh in the national threecushion competition here yesterday, the
Pittsburgh man running out his string in
56 innings in the afternoon match, while
his opponent was scoring 43 points. The
high runs were 5 each. The evening
match went 61 innings, with Layton scoring 41 caroms. Layton made two run
of 6 and Ellis registered two of 5.
Both men played consistently, but the
Pittsburgh man appeared to have better
command of the ivories in both matches.

WINSOR CUP SERIES RESUMED
The first hockey of the week in Boston
takes place tonight with a game in
which the Boston Athletic Association,
champions of the United States Amateur
Hockey Association and winner of this Hockey Association and winner of this year's eastern division title, meets Boston College, the college team that is collecting fame on the ice in far-away circles. The game is in the Winsor Cup series and means much to each team. G. P. Geran, center for the cillusteam, and James Foley, center for the college team, are the two best in their respective positions in Boston and a battle for supremacy is likely between them.

OVER 788 ATHLETES TO COMPETE
NEW YORK, March 12—More than 709 athletes will compete tonight in the first indoor track and field championships of the Military Athletic League since before the wart. Larry Rawlings, Jack Sellers, which was a competition for the Davis Cup, embleming the Military Athletic League since before the war. Larry Rawlings, Jack Sellers, which was a competition for the Davis Cup, embleming the Military Athletic League since before the will be provided in the state of international team lawn tennis supremacy, increasing the number of supremacy increa CUBA AND BELGIUM ENTER

AT BASKETBALL

Amateur Athletic Union Championship Reaches Second Round

several thousand miles to compete in the big tournament. They met last night and the Olympic Club of San Francisco

and the Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New Orleans, 45 to 28.

Lombard College of Galesburg, Ill., showed a good offense in defeating the Hooker Athletic Club of Hooker, Okla., 36 to 15, but the team will have to brush up its defense to cope with other strong tournament contestants. No speedler team has appeared in the tournament than the Lombard collegians. The results of Tuesday's games follow:

Washburn College 45. Halsted A. C. 20

Washburn College 45, Halsted A. C., 20, Warrensburg 27, College of Emporia 25. Olympic Club 45, Y. M. H. A. of New Orleans 26. University Club of Brooklyn 26, South Side Turners 23.

Schooley-Woodstock 40, Lee Summitt

Lombard College 36, Hooker A. C. 15,



NLESS the eastern part of the United States obtains franchises—and enters teams in competition with the National Hockey League this country is likely to be without a professional hockey team, in league competition next year for there is much doubt as to whether Seattle will be in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association as its rink is now a thing of the past.

In the event of Seattle's not having a

In the event of Seattle's not having a team, Coast fans are wondering what will become of such stars as Frank Foyston, John Walker, Robert Rowe, Harry Holmes and Fred Harris, all popular veterans, as well as Gordon Fraser, James Riley and Arbour. Riley speaks of retiring in favor of professional baseball, but the others are far too accomplished to remain out of the game.

of the game.
Everett McGowan, speed skater, has promised Frank Patrick that he will don a Vancouver hockey uniform next year. Patrick figures McGowan can be taught a few finishing tricks of the game which, coupled with his speed, will make him a valuable asset to the Maroons.

LIVERMORE ELECTED CAPTAIN HAMILTON, N. Y., March 12—M. D. Livermore of Ithaca, star player on the Colgate University basketball team for three years, vesterday was elected captain of the 1924-25 squad. Livermore, who has played at forward and guard position, also is a center fielder on the varsity baseball squad.

JENKINS TO LEAD YALE SEXTET

CANADIENS WIN EASTERN TITLE

Playoff Subject Today-Ottawa Defeated 4-2 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF SERIES

Won Lost For Ag'st P.C.

Canadlens 2 0 5 2 1,000

Ottawa 0 2 2 5 .000

Ottawa 0 2 2 5 .000

OTTAWA, Ont., March 12 (Special)—
A meeting of the National Hockey
League directors is scheduled to take
place here today, at which time an attempt will be made to clear up the disagreement with western Canada hockey
officials in the matter of the playoffs
for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the
world's professional ice-hockey championship. Incidentally the proposal to
enlarge the N. H. L. into an international league by admitting cities from
the United States will be discussed.

From the appearance of ice conditions in Montreal it looks now as if the
Canadiens, winner of the N. H. L., will
be forced to meet their western rivals
here in Ottawa in the indoor rink.
Canadiens will rest today and continue
practice the latter part of the week,
until final arrangements have been
agreed on.

Canadiens justified the confidence of

to recover their strength after the five grants, winner of the N. H. i., will be forced to meet their western rivising between the first part of the seeks as its.

The visitors were outskated by the brilliance of their supporters last night when they and their supporters last night when they not only won the N. H. L. champion, which is the content of their supporters last night when the visitors were outskated by the brilliance of force and their supporters last night when the early of their supporters last night when they not only won the N. H. L. champion, which is the content of their supporters last night when the players last night, the decidence of their supporters last night when the players last night were not have slowed the Ottawa Senators in the second possible of the same was a senator of the strength of t

tute, the only rest the players obtained being when they were penalized. Ottawa used Finnegan. Campbell and Clancy on the forward line to clieve Nighbor. Dennenay and Broadbent, and hoping

NEW YORK, March 12—The first at the start of Squadron A proved too strong for the Riding Club team in the Class B indoor polo championship, at the Squadron A armory yesterday after-noon. Though allowing them three goals by handicap, the home trie defeated the visitors by a score of 9½ to 5½.

Joseph Fahys Jr., No. 1 of the Squadron team, did slightly better in scoring than R. H. Post, who was No. 2. He hit in five goals, but a foul cost him half a goal. Post made four, and one goal for the Squadron was scored by a pony.

In addition to the three allowed by handicap, C. E. Danforth, No. 1 of the Riding Club, scored three goals, but lost ½ by a foul. The summary settled the summa

Joliat, Iw. - rw. Broadbent, Campbell Morenz, c. c. Nighbor, Clancy W. Boucher, rw. lw. Dennenay, Finnegan S. Cleghorn, Id. - rd. Hitchman Coutu, rd. - id. G. Boucher Vezina, g. Benedict. - Score- Canadiens 4, Ottawa 2, Goals—Morenz 2, Joliat, W. Boucher for Cahadiens; Dennenay 2, for Ottawa, Referees—M. J. Rodden and Dr. W. J. Lafamme. Time—Three-20m. periods.

NEW YORK, March 12-Carl Chris-NEW YORK, March 12—Carl Christernson of the Newark A. C. established a new world's record of 7 3-5s. for the 60-yard high hurdles at the Metropolitan A. A. U. champlonship, last night. The old mark of 8s. was held by Fred Kelly since 1919. Kelly jumped five hurdles, however, and Christiernson topped only four.

A. R. Kiviat, star of 10 years ago and former Olympic runner, added

A. R. Kiviat, star of 10 years and and former Olympic runner, added luster to his comeback efforts by winning the 1000-yard run in 2m. 18 2-3s. Loren Murchison won the 60 and 300yard dashes.

The New York Athletic Club won the title with 36 points. The Newark A. C. finished second with 29 points and Princeton University, represented by only six men, came fourth with 11.

McLEOD WINS FIRST

ST. PETERSBURG OPEN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12—
Fred McLeed of Washington, D. C., former United States open golf champion won the first St. Petersburg open golf championship here yesterday, finishing the 72 holes in 292, five under the score of William Mehlhorn of St. Louis.
C. J. Walker of Englewood, N. J., was third with 299; W. C. Hagen, Bear Creek Country Club, fourth with 305, and L. Meyer of Metcomet, R. I., fifth, with 306.
Leo Diegel of Washington, and A. G. Havers, British open champion, were well up with 307 each.
J. H. Kirkwood, former Australian champion, and J. C. Farrell, Cuban champion, were next with 308. James Ockenden, French champion, had 316.

WILLIAMS TO TRY LACROSSE WILLIAMS TO TRY LACROSSE
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 12
Another varsity sport has been added to the official list at Williams College, announcement being made yesterday that lacrosse would be taken up by the Purple for the first time this spring. It is planned to call out candidates for the team about April 1. R. G. Leonard, formerly connected with Poly Prep. will coach the team. No schedule has been arranged as yet, but it is planned to book matches wite Harvard. Syracuse and Brown universities. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Union College.

6350 afternoons.

CHICAGO—Practitioner's office in loop; attentively furnished: part time. Box 8-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 1435 McCormick Box 144, The Christian Science Monitor, 1435 McCormick Box 24, The Christian Science Monitor, 14

ST. PAUL IS STILL IN PLAYOFF RACE

Chances Dimmed, However, by Directors N. H. L. Meet on Cleveland's 3-0 Win Last Night

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
PLAYOFF SERIES
(Western Division)

W T L For Agst P.C.
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 1 0 1.000
Cleveland ... 2 0 1 6 5 .657
St. Paul ... 1 1 3 5 4 .250

CLEVELAND, O., March 12 (Special)
—The St. Paul Athletic Club's chances
of retaining its championship in the
western division of the United States

CLEVELAND, O., March 12 (Special)
—The St. Paul Athletic Club's chances of retaining its championship in the western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association depends much on the final game of the playoffs series with the Cleveland Hockey Club here tonight.

St. Paul lost its second game of the series with the Cleveland Hockey Club here tonight.

St. Paul lost its second game of the series to the locals last night, 3 to 0, the defeat being the third it has sustained during the series. Pittsburgh Hockey Club having defeated the Minneaotts Sextet once and tied it once.

The visitors showed the strain of the four strenuous games they played last week and apparently did not have time to recover their strength after the five extra periods played against Pittsburgh Saturday night in the memorable scoreless ite.

The visitors were outskated by the

NEW LEADERSHIP IS NEEDED TODAY

Star Chicago Teams Are Being Eagerly Watched for Thrills in Bowling Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, III., March 12—New leader-ship is needed today in the campaigns for championships in three divisions of competition at the twenty-fourth annual tournament of the American Bowling

TOLEDO, O., March 12 (Special)—T. S. Denton of Kansas City and H. H. Heal of this city divided games in the United States Nations! Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here vesterday. Heal captured the first. 50 to 42, in 54 innings. Denton taking the second, 50 to 44, in 66 innings. The local's high runs were 5 and 4, the visitor's a pair of 6s.

two back-checked the Senators relent-lessly.

Ottawa had a number of shots on goal, but the work of Vernon Turner, a veteral goal tender of the Clevelanders, but the were generally at long range and easily handled by Vezina although he had a few close escapes from being beaten.

On the night's play, the better team undoubtedly won. The Canadiens had a strong defense in Coutu and S. Cleyhorn in front of Vezina, while the forwards had speed and combination on the locals attacking line. Morenz and Joliat played brilliant hockey all the work of the locals attacking line. Morenz and Joliat played brilliant hockey all the was always equal to his check.

The Canadiens did not use a substitute, the only rest the players obtained being when they were penalized. Ottawa

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Located in central New York on State road: large, beautiful colonial dwelling, 7 acrea of land, A-1 soil: plenty of maple shade, excellent drinking water, large veranda, hot water heat, also one pipe furnace for fall and spring, electric management including electric washer and from kitchen range, window shades, lace curtains, some furniture and carpets; garage, horse barn, cow barn, running water, suitable for, five or six bows, silo, hen house for 150 hens, brooder, incubator, 12 pure White Rock hens, also all dairy and farming implements, separator chum, coolers, etc.; apples, plums, pears, berries, alfalfa, good pasture, running water; surroundings, church, achool, store, restaurant, garage, black amith shop; opportunity for rest home, tea room, poultry farm, market garden; possession now; price \$4000, \$1500 down. Box \$E-104\$, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DUFF WILLSON CO. REAL ESTATE BEVERLY HILLS

Beautiful Illustrated Booklet PHONE 559-991 100 CANON DR.

ST. LOUIS. MO. diens; Dennenay 2, for Ottawa. Referees

M. J. Rodden and Dr. W. J. Lafamme.
Time—Three-20m. periods.

CHRISTIERNSON MAKES

NEW HURDLE RECORD

Referees

Exclusive family hotel of refinement; location ideal on most prominent residential boulevard; 80 sleeping rooms, 26 rooms with share baths, 18 rooms private baths, 5 public baths in 18 rooms private baths, 18 rooms private baths, 25 public baths in 18 rooms private baths, 18 rooms pri

Oregon Ranch and Mining Claim

480 acres ranch property, partly planted to alfalfa and similar farm products: Includes placer gold mine, partly developed and now in-operation; will stand the fullest investigation; plenty of water and water rights; two bouses on ranch, silo, barns, equipment, etc. For full particulars write PITTOCK BROS. Applegate, Jackson Co., Oregon.

COUNTRY home for sale, \$18,000, cash \$8000; about two acres in growing part of prominent New Jersey town; land valuation increasing each year; excellent for development proposition; or minutes from railway station, 40 minutes from railway station, 40 minutes for acceptance of the proposition; or minutes from railway station, 40 minutes from the proposition; or minutes from railway station, 40 minutes from the proposition; or minutes from railway station, 40 minutes from the proposition; which is the proposition of the pro CATSKILL, N. Y.—Gentleman's country residence, modern improvements, 10 rooms, bath: wonderful view; \$5000: also if desired furniture and 20 crees extra, including amusement hall, lowling alley, woods, stream; reasonable. LEO PLUSCH.

PLUSCH.

BATSIDE—DOUGLAS MANOR—KRW GARDENS
Very desirable homes \$10,000 to \$75,000
BRINTON C. BELL.
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NEW YORK CITY LOS ANGELES—For fine homes and income property see or write W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Bivd., Los Angeles, Cellfornia. (We are here to serve.) Tel. 433-329. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—For sale, equity in Beverly Vista lots, block from Wilshire and Dobeny Drive; center wonderful development. OWNER, 5012 Marathon St. Tel. 432-985.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—City real estate, investments, loans, farms and timberlands; correspondence solicitet. D. B. FARGASON, JR., 5 South Second Street. N. Y. C., 304 West 98th St.—Eight-room furnished, elevator apt.; lease: 5 rooms rented Broadway subway; call mornings. JACOB.

OFFICES TO LET BOSTON—Practitioner's, office, furnished, to let or for sale: 3 large sunny windows: central location, HELEN PRIEND ROBINSON, Hotel Minerva, 214 Huntington Ave. Tel. Back Bay 6350 afternoons.

FARM PROPERTY

GOOD APPLE ORCHARD Owner offers his producing orchard to some-one desiring country life with income; ad-jacent to small progressive city.

10 acres standard commercial varieties of apples, also few trees family fruits, ample irrigation water, two dwellings one very attractive), packing house, adequate equip-ment, a going business, favorable terms and price.

DWIGHT L. WOODRUFF Wenatchee, Washington

SUMMER COTTAGES TO LET COTTAGE of seven rooms for three or four months; adults only; Kings Beach, Swampscott. For particulars, apply to H. J. H., 1 Oceanside, Lynn, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY TO LET COLONIAL homestead furnished in antiques: nummer months; Green Mts. of Vt. Box 1-2. The hristian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick ldg. Chicago.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS-SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 535 GEARY AT TAYLOR Two-Room Hotel

Apartments PURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE CLASS "A" PIREPROOF BLDG. MAID SERVICE

BOSTON, Beacon Hill—Sublet, furnished 3-rm apt.; sunny, elec., fireplace, contin. h. w., privilege of taking lease. Suite 3, 77a Charles St. BOSTON—In the Fenway, nicely furnished three-room apartment for sale or to sublet. Phone Copley 4193-J.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Five-room modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished; excellent location; available May lat; long or short term. W. J. GILBERT. 88 Joy St. Somerville. CHICAGO—Attrac. 6 rm. apt. (2nd) in mod. 2-flat bldg. facing Park, sun room, lge, rear porch; h. w. heat; all rooms light; poss. May 1; reas. at \$100 mo. Irving 7196. NEW YORK CITY, 611 West 111th St., Apt. 37, April 1st.—Four rooms; delightful location; accessible to downtown.

Three Rooms Kitchenette and Bath FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished; eleva-tor. Apply Janitor, 38 Westland Ave., Boston, or GEORGE W. JOHNSTON. 1299 Reacon Street. Brookline Telephone Aspinwall 2190.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED CHICAGO—Modern 3-4 room apt., steam or store heat; east of Sheffield Are., north of center; reas.; 2 adults; April 1, K-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg.
CHICAGO, N. or N. W. Side—5-room, furnace or ateam heated apt. or bungalow; 3 adults; reas, rental. Phone Lincoln 7277.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Wanted, 4-room flat with electricity; East Side; about \$45. Box W-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 619 Powers Bidg.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BROOKLINE, Mass.—To sublet for 4-6 months beginning April or May lat, four-room apart-ment, comfortably and completely furnished; adults; 20 minutes Symphony Hall; five-cent fare; references exchanged. Box E-103, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. CHICAGO—Venetian Arms, 4868 Kenmore; housekeping apts, and rooms; running water; adjoining baths; Lawrence Avs. "L" and bus. Edgewater 1259.

CHICAGO—May 1; 2 and 3-room, airy, light, well furn, kitchenettes, on corner; near church; 385-up. 4859 Derchester Avs. Tel. Oakland 0538.

1038 ANGRLES. CALIF.—Resutiful doubles; overstuffed furniture; tile baths and sinks; Wilshire District; maid service. ALBIN AFARTMENTS, 1030 Arapahoe St. Dunklek 5561.

NEW MODELS DISPLAYED AT BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Annual Exhibition of Latest Type Motor Vehicles Opens Today at Mechanics Hall

At the close of the Boston Automobile Show in 1923, it was predicted that before another year had rolled around many new models would be brought out in the \$1000-\$2000 class, and prices revised in many of the classes above and below this one. This prediction has come true. Over 60 new passenger cars have been placed in production since the second week in March last year, of which number 57 are listed at the Boston show this year.

The latest model on exhibition is the Apperson 6 sport car, listing at \$1600 for the phaeton and \$2195 for the sedan. These prices are as of Feb. 14, 1924. During the month of January, 1924, the Champion Sedan, priced at \$1350, made its appearance; the Chevrolet Superior Sedan, listed at \$725, was produced; the Flint F Sport came out in the phaeton, at \$1695, and the sedan at \$2185; the Lexington Concord Six showed their phaeton at \$1395, and their sedan at \$1845; the Moon A placed on the market a phaeton at \$1395, while the Moon A Special appeared at \$1195; these were followed by the Velle 56, phaeton at \$1395, and the sedan at \$2000; and the Wills Sainte Claire B-68 in the phæton model at \$2585, and the sedan at \$2375. All of the sedan at \$2000; and the Wills Sainte Claire B-68 in the phæton model at \$2585, and the sedan at \$2575. All of these were well-care served the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575. All of these were well-care served the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575, and the sedan at \$2575. All of the sedan at \$2575. All o

The Cadillac V-63 shows here for the first time with a phaeton priced at \$2985, and a sedan at \$4150. The Case Y exhibits their new phaeton at \$2475, and their sedan at \$3325. The Colum-bia standard sport phaeton model lists at \$1195, while the Columbia special sport is priced at \$1395. Dodge Brothers have brought out a new Type B sedan priced at \$1250. The Durant Coach, sedan model, shows a tag mark of \$1185. The Essex 6 has two models, the phaeton at \$850, and the sedan at \$975. The Gardner exhibits a new sedan listed at \$1365, and a phaeton at \$860. The Pierce-Arrow Company has three new models brought out during the past season have called for four-wheel brakes are regular equipment. Hydraulically operated brakes are very strongly represented at the Boston Show and the general air of utility.

The Pierce-Arrow Company has three new models brought out during three new models are new models brought out during three new models three new models brought out during three new models brought out duri \$2295, while the Haynes 77 model is

Jewett standard late model, priced at \$1065, and the sedan of the same series at \$1495. It has also on view the Jewett special pheton at \$1250, and the sedan at \$1665. The Mc-farland Light 6 is listed at less than half the regular models, the phaeton selling at \$2500 and the sedan at \$3000. The Oakland has produced its series 6-54 in a pheton listed at \$3945, and a sedan at \$1395. The Oldsmobile 30 shows a price of \$750 for the phaeton and \$1395 for the sedan. The Overland 92 has a price of \$750.

Overland 92 has a price of \$750.

The Packard brought out four distinct models during 1923, the Packard ency in price since the last show are 8-136 phaeton model selling at \$3650, the Auburn on four models, ranging and the sedan at \$4650. Packard model 8-143 is listed at \$3850 for the models, ranging from \$50 to \$130; the the phaeton, while the sedan el costs \$3375. Packard model 3 phaeton may be bought for

price was increased to \$2075.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature about these new models is the fact that almost every man who cares to ride in a closed car can find an automobile which will come within the range of his pocketbook. The lowest priced sedan offered outside of the Ford is listed at \$725 for the Chevrolet Superior. From that price to \$1000 six models are shown at Mechanics Hall, all of which can compare very favorably with many of the higher priced jobs for everyday use.

As usual, the Locomobile is the higher priced car showing in Mechanics Hall, the sedan selling at \$12,200. The biggest feature from the DES MOINTES RDANT.

The self-and the Lafayette, \$500 and \$600 on two models; the Lexington \$50 on rigidity, with resulting quiet operation, at less cost.

There is undoubtedly a tendency to make frames stiffer than in other years. Although highways have improved very much, the high speed at proved very much, the high speed at the Apperson on four models ranging from \$140 to \$365; the Auburn on two models, \$70 and \$130 respectively; Chevrolet Superior, \$30 and \$600 on two models, the Studebaker. \$200 and \$75 on two models.

The following companies have lessened their prices:

The Better Chocolates for Better Chocolates for the highest priced car showing in Mechanics Hall, the sedan selling at \$12,200. The biggest feature from the light of the sedan selling at \$12,200. The biggest feature from the light of the sedan selling at \$12,200. The biggest feature from the light of the sedan selling at \$12,200. The biggest feature from the light of the light of the laft o

DES MOINES BRAND FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER A trial will convince you

SHOTWELL & CO. Des Moines, Ia. If You Are Looking for QUALITY Be Sure and Ask for

SCHULZE A-1 BREAD At Your Grocer's DES MOINES, IOWA



Filigree Over Colors for the Newest Bracelets at \$1.25

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YOUNKER BROTHERS DES MOINES, "OF 4

sedan at \$2090; and the Wills Sainte Claire B-68 in the phæton model at \$2875, and the sedan at \$3775. All of these cars are listed at Mechanics Hall.

The following cars were produced since the Boston show in 1923. They were all manufactured for the first time during 1923 and are on exhibit in Boston this year. The Auburn 6-43 has a phaeton and a sedan, the first priced at \$1165, and the second at \$1535. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. These models are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. The auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton at \$1725, and a sedan at \$2345. The auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The Auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-63 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in a phaeton are on view at \$1655. The auburn 6-65 is out in

tion.
The Kelly Springfield on January first brought out two new models, K-75 and K-76, both 2½ tons capacity, and selling at the same price, \$3300. The difference is in the matter of refinefirst brought out two new models, K-75 and K-76, both 2½ tons capacity, and selling at the same price, \$3300. The difference is in the matter of refinements. One of these trucks is showing at the Boston Show and is creating account of brought for the same price, \$3300 and the Rickenbacker, were equipped with such brakes, and the Rickenbacker carried them only optionally. It is mental to the same price, \$3300 and the results are the same price, \$3300 and the Rickenbacker buyers during the past season have called for four-wheel

three new models brought out during 1923, a 3, 5 and 7½-ton capacity truck, selling respectively at \$3509, \$4700 and \$5200. These follow along the lines of accepted theory which this company has proven practical and make an interesting showing at Mechanics Hall.

The Ruggles Truck Model 15, model \$2295, while the Haynes 77 model is made in the phæton at \$1995 and the sedan at \$2995. The Hudson Company is exhibiting its late sedan model 20-AR and Model 40-H, selling at \$795, which sells at \$1995. At \$1215 for the phæton and \$1750 for the new sedan the Hupmobile R looks very interesting showing at Mechanics Hall. The Ruggles Truck Model 15, model ing them alternately by pedal and hand lever. Some of the most expensive cars in the show are using this somewhat primitive method. Other the newest motor vehicles in these classes, which combine speed and

The Paige Company is showing its classes, which combine speed and utility to a most satisfying degree.

1 The visitor to the Boston show will ries at \$1495. It has also or the same seency purposes.

lack of pressure power.

There has been a continued tendency toward the single-disk type clutch on many of the cars at the show. One of Those cars showing an upward ten the most prominent designs replaces the castings with pressed steel parts ber and to reduce production costs, the clutch springs having been placed on the outside of the pressure plate where -143 is listed at \$3850 for the models, ranging from \$50 to \$130; the and \$4900 for the sedan. Cadallac V-63, \$100; the Chandler, two model 6-226 is priced \$2585 models, \$90 apiece; the Cleveland \$50 they are less liable to be subject to the on two models; the Cole \$390 and \$290 heat developed when the clutch is alrespectively on two models; the Columbia, \$70 and \$30 on two models; the Chandler has adopted a traffic

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Unit orders will be sent to any part of the United States

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DES MOINES, IOWA

umbia, \$70 and \$30 on two models; the Dorris \$50 on one model; the Dorris \$50 on one model; the Dorris \$50 on two models; the Borris Solution in which changes of gear of \$100 each; the Gardner, \$30 on the phaeton and \$80 on the sedan; the Borris Solution in which changes of gear solution in the Solution in the Solution in Soluti rellow Cab A-2 was produced originally in July of last year to sell at models; the Hupmobile, \$16 and \$50 on three inally in July of last year to sell at models; the Kissel \$100 on five models; the Kissel \$100 on five models; the Lafayette, \$500 and \$600 price was increased to \$2075.

wheels. The majority of makers pro-vide a transmission brake for emerg-

brakes correctly has been solved by so

designing the brake linkage that the locking of the front wheels is almost

impossible. In another car the lever-

The fhoughtful housewife is a liberal user of dairy, products:

She knows that milk and its prod-ucts are Nature's most perfect food. Franklin Co-operative Creamery Ass'n.
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

models; Dodge Brothers, \$15 on one model; The Ford, \$3 on the phaseton and \$5 on the sedan; the Haynes, \$400 on the sedan; The Hudson, \$50, \$75 and \$100 on three models; the Hupmobile, \$40 on one model; the Marmon, \$400 on two models; the Marmon, \$400 on two models; the Maxwell, \$90 on one model, and \$40 on another; the McFarlan, \$600 on the phaseton and \$500 on the sedan; the Overland, \$30, \$55 and \$65 on three models; the Paige, \$655 on one and \$640 on another model; the Peerless, \$200 and \$250 on two models; the Reo, \$100 on one model; the Stearns Knight Four, \$155 on one and \$40 on another may of the cars with two brakes are not responsible for this condition, as many of the cars with two brakes only have made this adoption.

There has been nothing especially new developed as regards suspension, most of the cars being fitted with some form of shock absorber or snubber. On To reduce the power required for steering, Cadillac has increased the gear reduction of the steering gear, and in several other cars untiffiction thrust bearings have been provided in the steering knuckles to reduce the friction there. Four-wheel brakes are not responsible for this condition, as many of the cars with two brakes only have made this adoption.

There has been nothing especially a championship, when its representa-

There has been nothing especially new developed as regards suspension, most of the cars being fitted with some form of shock absorber or saubber. On several cars notably the Pierce-Arrow. LaFayette and Nash multi-leaved front springs are used, the theory that the large number of leaves increases the interleaf friction which thus tends to leaven the rebound of the springs, mak-Each year finds the cars shown more and more fully equipped from the elec-tric light over the watch on the dash to the trunk on the rear. There are some truly remarkable jobs shown at Mechanics this year, and it is most noticeable that the show cars are finished in the most delicate upholstery and refinements of all kinds to attract the attention of the women, who are the logical buyers of any kind of motor vehicles, even trucks and tractors. In direct contrast to other Boston shows. essen the rebound of the springs, mak-

Balloon tires occupy much attention from visitors to the show. There are many types ranging from the full bal-loon in the large sizes to the semi-balloon which is a modification of the vehicles, even trucks and tractors. In direct contrast to other Boston shows, only one foreign car is on exhibition, the Renault, which is an assembled job, built especially for the American trade. This is the silent proof that foreign makers cannot, compete with American cars in this country, and have judged that a showing of their different models would not accomplish anything. One other car, the Duesenberg, might be classed as a foreign job, but strictly speaking it is assembled in America, and has lost many of its racial characteristics.

Four-wheel brakes are attracting other. Pressures vary from 40 lb. for the large sizes to 25 lb. for the semiballoon types. Nothing very new has developed in engine lubrication, the car designers preferring to educate the motorists to the idea of changing oil every 500 miles to trying out any ideas. Grease cups as a general rule are placed in a much more accessible locations than in other years. This is

Colors are running to more brilliant Four-wheel brakes are attracting shades than were seen last year at the show. Black bodies without very much Four-wheel brakes are attracting very much attention from buyers, many of which are not as yet thoroughly sold on the idea. It is safe to say that over 50 models at the Boston, show are equipped with four-wheel brakes as part of their regular equipment, and that almost all the rest of the manufacturers exhibiting are carrying them as optional equipment. At show. Black bodies without very much tone variation are going our judging from the cars on exhibition. Black is used just as much as ever for the main color, but it is relieved by trimmings which give the body some life.

Disk wheels predominate almost to the aveluation of any other kind. Here

the exclusion of any other kind. Here and there may be seen wooden spoked wheels with an occasional custom job, set on wire wheels, but for the everyday car the disks have the call. Most rying them as optional equipment. At the Boston show last year only two American makes, the Duesenberg and of the cars are upholstered in Spanish leather which service has proven is the most practical kind of trimming for the interiors.

The dickey seat is shown on some of dickey seat in the rear deck. Some of the makers have used English coach bedies to get that custom ap-pearance so much desired in high-

Most of the engines are of the six-Most of the engines are of the six-cylinder type, with fours running them a close second. In the cars be-low the \$1000 class, fours predominate. The Packard, with its eight-in-line ides, seems to be more or less alone sold on the eight-cylinder theory, the rest of the makers almost without ex-ception being satisfied with four and six cylinders for all general purposes

ALLEN AND MATURO DIVIDE ALLEN AND MATURO DIVIDE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 12 (Special)—Division was made of a pair of
United States National Champlonship
Pocket Billiard League games here yegterday by James Maturo of Brookiva,
and Benjamin Allen of Kansas City.
Allen got away first, 100 to 47, in 25 innings, having a high run of 26 against
17. Maturo came back in the second, 100
to 48, in 12 innings with a high run of
38 to 42. driver cannot possibly lock them on ground where the rubber tires have a fair degree of adherence, because of

> MYERS OFFERED POSITION MYERS OFFERED POSITION RICHMOND. Ky. March 12-R. L. Myers, athletic director of Centre Colege for seven years, has been offered the position of head coach of the football squad, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Myers would succeed C. B. Moran, who resigned to become coach at Bucknell College. Recently Centre players petitioned the athletic board of control to appoint Myers.

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sives defeated Crescent Athletic Club.

le layoff. The summary:

| R. R. Halnes, Columbia University Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—16.
| W. M. Je., Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Treadwell, Crescent A. C., 15—3, 15—16.
| W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia University Club, defeated J. C. Treadwell, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—4, 15—5, 15—16.
| E. P. Cyplot, Crescent A. C., defeated A. S. Moses, Columbia University Club, defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—4, 15—5, 15—12.
| N. N. Alexander, Columbia University Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—12.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—10, 15—12.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—16, 18—12.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—18, 15—5.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated P. A. Seller, Montclair A. C., 16—6, 15—12.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated P. A. Seller, Montclair A. C., 16—18, 18—18, 18—5.
| F. W. Chambers, Columbia University Club, defeated P. A. Seller, Montclair A. C., 16—18, 18—

Club, defeated J. W. Ivins, Crescent A. C., 15—12. 15—12.

Gavin Breckenridge and F. M. Loughman, the leaders, postponed their match at the top of the list in the Princeton Club-New York A. C. match, but the next four of the champion team of 1923 each won his match, only W. A. Dalton and J. S. Casey being able to stem the tide at the foot of the list. R. L. Farrelly, the new champion, met with unexpected opposition from Chapman Ropes, who had been substituted for M. A. Bergfeld, the regular No. 2 of the Mercury Foot, who had been compelled to return to Chicago on business. Ropes played better squash than he has ever shown, while Farrelly still showed the effects of the let-down after his victory in the Class B tourney. The score was 15—5, 18—14. Arnold Wood Jr, substituted for Jarvis Cromwell for Princeton, furnished the big surprise

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when he defeated M. M. Sterling, 18—15, 15—12. Dalton defeated the usually reliable G. A. Walker Jr., 15—15, 16—15, while Casey showed that he has improved considerably by defeating E. S. Lloyd, the last regular on the Princeton team, in straight games, 15—10, 15—9. The summary: R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, defeated hapman Ropes, New York A. C., 15-4,

Chapman Ropes, New York A. C., 18-4, 18-14.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated M. M. Sterling, New York A. C. 18-15, 15-12.
A. M. Kidder, Princeton Club, defeated W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 15-4, 15-5.

A. Dalton, New York A. C., defeated Walker Jr., Princeton Club, 15-7.

distance in 18s., but was barred in competition because by greenity teaching physical education she lost to distance in 18s., but was barred in competition because by greenity teaching physical education she lost to distance in 18s., but was barred in competition because by greenity teaching physical education she lost to the match to the match between the D. K. E. Club and Montclair Athletic Club furnished a surprise by winning.

A to 3, from the D. K. E., on the new home courts of the latter at the Shelton Club and Yale Club improved its position by winning from the tail enders. Heights Casino, 6 to 1, three matches going by default.

The three Columbia leaders, R. B. Halnes, W. M. Lee, and W. D. L. Starbuck, who were successively eliminated by the new champion, R. L. Farrelly, in the Class B championship, captured their matches yesterday in straight games, though Lee had some trouble to defeat J. C. Treadwell, extra points being required in the second game, E. P. Cypiot was the only victor for the Brooklyn Club, and needed these games to dispose of A. S. Moses, F. W. Chambers showed greatly improved form in defeating J. W. Ivins Jr., after his long layoff. The summary:

R. B. Halnes, Columbia University Club, defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. H. S. Hardy, Yale Club, 18-11, 18-12.

R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. H. S. Hardy, Yale Club, 18-11, 18-12.

R. E. Hughes, Montclair A. C., defeated Donald Bellows, Crescent A. C. H. S. Hardy, Yale Club, 18-11, 18-12.

Three of the Heights Casino players failed to appear for their matches on their home courts against Yale Club, and only R. L. Carter put up a strong battle for the Brooklyn players, taking the first game from Arthur Goldburg. Down at the foot of the list, C. H.



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THE world's intercollegiate wom-on's indoor swimming record for the 60-foot dash was officially broken at the University of Oregon yesterday by Miss Virginia Wilson '37 of Portland, who swam the distance in competition in 18.4s. The former record was 11.4s. Three official timers agreed on the result. Miss Mande Schreede '35 made the distance in 18s., but was barred in



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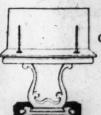
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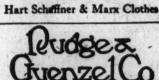
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Painters," or, to use the longer title which its author gave to it, "Lives of its seventy of the Most Eminent Painters, Sculptors, and Architects." The two poems are, of course, "Fra Lippo Lippi" and "Andrea del Sarto," of which Ruskin said that, together with one or two others, they formed the best introduction to Renaissance art

one or two others, they formed the best introduction to Renaissance art in Italy that he knew of.

Perhaps not every Browning lover, however, takes the trouble to look up Giorgio Vasari and his book, although the latter is accessible in more than one edition in English. And yet Mr. E. H. Blashfield, who prepared the best edition, says of it that it is "the most important contribution ever made to the history of Italian art"; and we may add that it is one of the most interesting books of biography ever written. ing books of biography ever written.

The "Lives" was first translated about 1850 by Mrs. Jonathan Foster, a lady who deserves to be mentioned with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Clement, as having done pioneer work in acquainting English readers with the quainting English readers with the Italian painters. Mrs. Foster's great undertaking, of translating the six volumes of Vasari is the more remarkable that in her day opportunities of seeing the original pictures, statues, and buildings mentioned in the "Lives" were rare compared with those of today, and that the immense mass of research into the history of mass of research into the history of the Italian schools was still to be undertaken. And yet, in spite of some natural errors, her translation remains the standard one and is not likely to be superseded.

likely to be superseded.
One does not need to know very much about art to enjoy some parts of Vasari, for he was quite as much interested in men as in pictures. But to enjoy him fully one should be well trained in the fine art of skipping. Many of the hisographies have little interest to anyone who is not familiar with the works of the artists; and with the works of the artists; and such as that of Cimabue some, such as Inst of Cimaoue, for example, are hardly more than lists of pictures and places. But in the next blography, that of Giotto, we immediately conse upon the famous and familiar anecdote of how that great painter proved his skill to a patron by merely drawing a perfect circle freehand,—un incident mentioned by Browning in his "Old Pic-tures in Florence"—

Works done least rapidly, Art most cherishes.
Thyself shalt afford the example,

Thy one work, not to increase or diminish. Done at a stroke, was just (was it not?) "O!"

Thy Campanile is still to finish.

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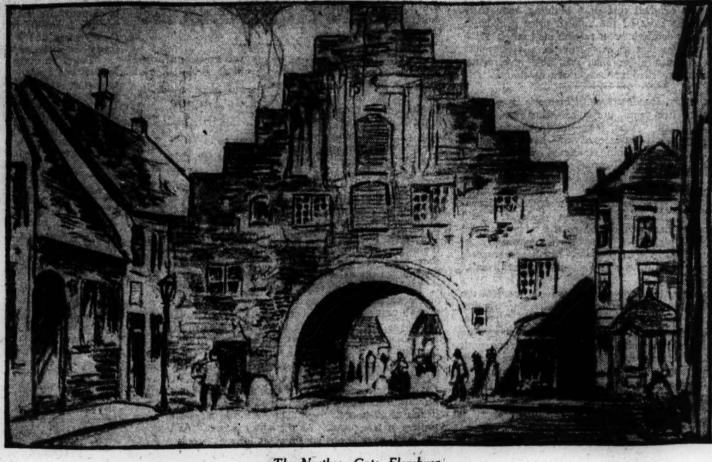
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Cossip Vasari." And Browning knows that he owed the subjects of two of his finest dramatic monologues to Glorgio Vasari. "Lives of the Paintern." or, to use the longer title which its author gave to it. "Lives of the Seventy of the Most Eminent Paintern. Scriptors, and Architecta." The two poems are, of course, "Fra Lippo Chappi" and "Andrea del Sarto," of which Ruskin said that, together with one or two others, they formed the whole it is not always the sit italy dark has would have sufficed to make him famous and, while it is not always the move of the readers and abandoned. Only a session is there, replacing the rebellious corner of a wind-screen. Too see the light and bright books them, those books whose dust-covers are attractive with coloured pictures of an arch and divotic simper, and you the longer title own, one-story bouses, situated in though he was a native of Aresian see what their owners think of them; they are left to the weather. Not deliberately, of course, Mersia property for gotten, being of no consequence. The Fjord, where innumerable craft ride at anchor, and on the other hand by suburbs of villas, woods and farms. The evident age of the houses but to remake the part predicts, they formed the lives he wrote with coloured pictures of an after all the novelitts has to go much furthers and those books whose dust-covers are attractive with coloured pictures of an after and to be much more uncompromation on an arch and divide simper, and you thou see the light and bright books them. The collection of amail-town, one-story houses, situated in two, on



The Northern Gate, Flensburg

art and craft, indefatigable in book-ish research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in recording details of persons, places, and things. He was a painter of a sort and an excellent architect, but his greatness lies in his ability to write Interestingly. His book is his best canvas, and he has crowded it with people of every kind and class, from people of every kind and class, from the poorest to the most august. "So penetrated are his pages with the Florentine atmosphere that in read-ing them one seems to hear the sonorous, cadenced, Tuscan speech; to smell the odor of fried cheese, tanned leather, and wood smoke that haunts the narrow streets of the old quarters; to see again the frowing

but a Browning could read between it is founded on constant laws comthe lines of a paragraph or two in the life of Filippo Lippi the story so ceives, however darkly, things which richly told in the poem "Fra Lippo are for all ages true—that we can only Lippi." I have found it best to read understand it so far as we have some bippi." I have found it best to read understand it so far as we have some here and there, letting the perception of Vasari's gossiping, haphazard method sink in slowly. For it is only gradually that one perceives the intimacy of his narrative and realizes that Vasari knew, not only how to ages. You will understand Homer record facts about artists and water by sealing his reflection in of art, not only all the "inside in-formation" and "shop talk" of and softer colors in a hillside, re-Florentine, Nearolitan, Venetian, and doubled by a lake.—Ruskin. nore accurately than he .- but that he knew how to make his people see alive. The intimate style of t alive. The intimate style of the sixteenth century was not the same as that of the twentieth; it still kept some old-fashioned stateliness and some old-fashioned stateliness and formality. But after a while one realizes that Vasari had a childlike fooleries, as he calls them -such as his making little animals out of wax, which, when filled with warm air, would float aloft,—as he is in the down would float alort,—as he is in the down down down the "Last Supper" or the "Mona Lisa," It is perhapa this childlikeness more than any other With sweeping fingers melody alive trait that constitutes his charm. He is often inaccurate, always ready to record a good story without caring too much whether it is true. His stories about Lippo and Andrea, for instance, have been disproved in part, but they are none the less interesting for that. He believed them and Browning accepted there. They

nursing it in the lap, with finger marking the unreadable page of the book, which was closed. Walk along the promenade deck on the weather side an hour after the wind, has risen, when the spindrift occasionally volleys inboard, and the deck-chairs

stance and merit, appear to be gathered up naturally when there is a flight, with the purses, handbags, and furs; if any good books were ever there, of course. It had better be admitted that there may be more than one reason why good books appear to be as highly regarded as purses and furs.—H. M. Tomlinson, in "The Adelphi."

record facts about artists and works better by seeing his reflection in

Paolo Plays

that made him as much in-and air d in Leonardo da Vir.i's until it's mellowed; that's the wood, wax.
To build a good plane, and no other." ably to its air of surrounding charm air.

and Browning accepted them. They have become a part of literature, even if now denied to history,—which is less days that they were true, after all, true to human nature.

And we be none the wiser, for not holding in memory, through scarred and sunless days.

The full, unblemished wonder of that hour.

Books at Sea

Passengers certainly bring easy fiction aboard, and I have seen them Impelling him, could lift us up on high nursing it in the lap, with finger So, with a chord or two, and leave us

The Northern Gate, shown in the

illustration, reveals its ancient origin at first glance. The time when it was closed at night against strange

city of Schleswig, the present capital. In the history of literature; and, let The inhabitants of the first sone voted us prophesy again, that chapter will almost unanimously for Danish rule, as had been expected, and thus became a part of Denmark. The second conservable mineral for the most instance of the most important, the most illustrious, the most epoch-making of them all.—Virginia Woolf, in zone voted overwhelmingly for German rule, and thus Flensburg remained in German possession.
Of Flensburg it can truly be said that it is "a city set on a hill, which cannot be hid," for the terraces upon which it is situated rise tier upon tier

around the deep incut of the harbor. brings into view the old castle of the Duke of Augustenburg-Gluecksburg. The castle is still the residence of the Written for The Christian Science Monitor
"None of your kiin-dried instruments
for me,
The sort they've learned to fashion
nowadays.

A wood that's chosen from the best
that grows
And left for days to soak with sun
and air interests, Gluecksburg adds consider-

And throbbing. Talk would cease, and each of us cach of us of the each of the

reader might still, after reading the narratives which Browning used, confine his attention to the accounts of Donatello, Brunelleschi, Angelico, Leonardo, Raphael, and Michelangelo, and come away with a very fair impresseo one as a lovable man, good natured, forgiving, intensely interested in every aspect of art and craft, indefatigable in bookship research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking questions, and tireless in research as well as in the art of asking the from Count Waldemar IV in the Danish borcates to believe what we are told guage more even while under temporary Danish or the wisp, a dancing light, an illumirule, the language known as "Niederdeutsch" was continuously employed, in official documents up to 1650. In 1848 the Danish Government made Flensburg the capital city of the Duchy of Schleswig. This glory was more colourn sights she turns to ridi. 1848 the Danish Government made
Flensburg the capital city of the
Duchy of Schleswig. This glory was
Duchy of Schleswig. This glory was
short-lived, however, for in the war of
1864 the city passed into Prussian

With beauty. She changes the shape,
with beauty. She changes the shape, shifts the accent, of every scene in

which she plays her part.

And it is from the ruins and splinhe poorest to the most august the penetrated are his pages with the Florentine atmosphere that in reading them one seems to hear the sonorous, cadenced. Tuscan speech; to smell the odor of fried cheese, tanned leather, and wood smoke that haunts the narrow streets of the old quarters; to see again the frowning house-walls, with their iron-barred windows and their nail-studded doors, the liniels carved with rows of shields or pots of illies and carnations, and here and there, tilks a down-fallen bit of the sky, a lunette of blue and white Robbia-ware."

To Read a Myth

To Read a Myth

The first of requirements, then, for that one will not feel his quality immediately, and that perhaps nobody wision by noblefpersons; namely, that it is founded on constant laws commediately, and that perhaps nobody wision by noblefpersons; namely, that it is founded on constant laws commediately, and that perhaps nobody wision by noblefpersons; namely, that it is founded on constant laws comburg and their one will not feel his quality immediately, and that perhaps nobody wision by noblefpersons; namely, that it is founded on constant laws comburg and the market place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt tarily, feels that he is drawing ever the Northern Mārket Place and through the gate northward, involunt "The Nation and the Athenæum.

Plover's Brook

It starts in a rock-strewn wood, near the top of the hill, where it bubbles out from among a confusion of great, mossy boulders, unseen in summer until you search for it, being heavily shadowed by long fern fronds that bend over it protectingly, with an almost human intuition of the need to shield this baby-brooklet from the flerce, absorbing heat of the sun. toms one to utilize hearing as well as self-sufficient, humming city, with its sight, and a stream is bound to sing, sixty thousand inhabitants and its or at any rate to prattle, as it passes abundant commercial and industrial on its pleasant way; thus it invariably betrays its whereabouts, no matter how closely the fern may endeavour to hide it.

At times it appears to have a living Character in Modern
Fiction
The Georgians had, therefore, a dif-

compted to believe that people who have achieved worthly have done so dinary persons. On the contrary, they they have encountered extraordinary trials and hardships and have been

age and power.

career was filled with remarkable rising above the limitations of material mit to death. Nevertheless, there is an ence." account of one instance when he was Through loyalty to the pure spiritual overwhelmed with such heavy discour- intuition which bade her endure, Mrs. tory over the four hundred and fifty this triumph his life was threatened by and sat down under a juniper tree: and he requested for himself that he almost unbelievable that one who had repeatedly experienced such wonderful proofs of the omnipotence of God, and who the very day previous had had so assailed by overpowering fear and discouragement. But "as he lay and slept angel touched him."

In the Glossary which Mrs. Eddy has placed in her work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 581), occurs an illuminating definito man; spiritual intuitions, pure and the spiritual intuition which gave him did not return to the atmosphere of the wicked Jezebel. He rose above that state of mentality; and with the strength gained from the food which the angel provided for him, he "went in the strength of that meat forty days

His College Books

Written for The Christian Science Monitor His library is filled with costly volumes, Bound in limp leather, scrolled with

If someon, away. But I have never seen more human fondness fondness
Shown by a man for anything so small
As that he shows for one low shelf
of booklets,
Standing against his rich brocaded These are his college books, old Latin grammars, And "Horace" who has lain these many years Marked in blue pencil, "Sapphic" or Names that were once the cause of haunting fears. Here "Homer" rests, as tattered as a

beggar, Yet master still of Troy and Helen's fate: fate;
Here "Poe" conceals a faintly perfumed letter,
Its paper and its message out-of-date;
While, on the fly-leaf of a Saxon

primer, A hand that since has done far better Has drawn a picture of a gaunt pro-

fessor, Scolding the sleepy, corpulent class-His library is filled with costly vol-

"An Angel Touched Him"

T HAS always been recognized that and forty nights unto Horeb the mount as long as one's courage is un- of God." Exalted on this mountain of daunted, his spirit unbroken, his God, he was confronted by a great and hope alive, he can be defeated by any strong wind, then by an earthquake. ination of material circumstances and next by a fire. After these discordonly with great difficulty. Perhaps the ant conditions had spent themselves. greatest fear one may have is fear of he was prepared to hear the "still the loss of courage, showing itself in small voice" of God, which gave him discouragement. We are frequently explicit directions for entering upon a new period of progress, higher development, and greater usefulness. If he because they were not subjected to the had not heeded the spiritual intuition trials and limitations which beset or- which told him to arise out of his sleep under the juniper tree, he would probhave usually succeeded simply because ably have passed on, and his mission would thus have been frustrated.

On page 17 of "Rudimental Divine forced to rise above them, and because Science" Mrs. Eddy writes, in deep huthey have risen to some perception of the fact that God, good, is the unfail- seeker for greater freedom from the ling and ever available source of cour- limitations of matter: "The frue understanding of Christian Science Mind-In the career of the prophet Elijah In the career of the prophet Elijah healing never originated in pride, there is wholesome instruction for the rivalry, or the deification of self. student of scientific Christianity. This The Discoverer of this Science could tell you of timidity, of self-distrust, proofs of Elljah's understanding of of friendlessness, toll, agonies, and God; and it ended triumphantly in his victories under which she needed miraculous vision to sustain her, When sense without being compelled to sub- taking the first footsteps in this Sci-

agement that it threatened to put an Eddy has made it possible for thouend to his mission. In the eighteenth sands of plain people, who would once chapter of I Kings we read of his viccommunion with angels, to receive prophets of Baal. The very day after these heavenly messengers and to rise into newness of strength and usefulthe wicked Jezebel, wife of King Ahab. ness thereby. Every moment of every He fled into the wilderness "and came day this experience is coming to humble people who receive the divine visitant through the understanding of light die; and said, It is enough; now, some Scriptural passage made plain by O Lord, take away my life; for I am not better than my fathers." It seems some passage in some of Mrs. Eddy's some passage in some of Mrs. Eddy's other writings, through an article in one of the Christian Science periodicals, through the words of a hymn. through the ministry of a practitioner. signal a triumph, could have been thus through the seasonable word of some student of Christian Science, through the words of some child attending a under a juniper tree, behold, then an Christian Science Sunday School. through quiet moments of reflection in the atmosphere of a Christian Science Reading Room, through the utterance of a Christian Science lecturer. Have we not in the following passage from (p. 581), occurs an interest of the state of perfect; the inspiration of goodness, former things, neither consider the purity, and immortality, counteracting things of old. Behold, I will do a new all evil. sensuality, and mortality." The thing; now it shall spring forth; shall angel, then, which touched Elijah, was ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in guidance for his next movements. He the desert . . . to give drink to my people, my chosen.

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1924

EDITORIALS

THE legal campaign for the rescuing of the oil reserves, alienated from public ownership by former Secretaries Fall and Denby, has

When the Government Acted

begun. The attorneys for the Government are on a train on the way to Wyoming, where they will begin injunction suits, and make application for the cancellation of the leases. A corresponding trainload of at-

torneys for the beneficiaries of the Government's surrender is following them to contest their action. The eminent Mr. Doheny, on a special car, is headed for Los Angeles, where he says he will begin legal proceedings to contest the Government's action at every point. He is accompanied by a large number of prominent counsel, but has apparently learned some wisdom by experience, for none of those reported to be in his company has been a member of a presidential cabinet. In all, the prospects are good for months and perhaps years of litigation, to the end that the Government may regain property given away by its representatives.

It is interesting to compare this prospect of protracted litigation for the recovery of public property with the swift and simple action taken when it was desired to drive poachers off of the reserves which were to be handed over to Mr. Doheny and Mr. Sinclair. During the course of the investigation into the Teapot Dome scandal, a young captain of marines, George K. Shuler, has testified as to the action he took, by direction of Secretary I'all, and with the aid of a file of armed marines, to drive from the naval reservations representatives of the Mutual Oil Company who were drilling there. His testimony is too extended to be published here in full, but may be found in The Nation of March 12, and offers a very illuminating example of how swiftly governments can act when they wish to. Being called before Secretary Fall, the captain of marines was told that he would be detailed to take as many men as might be necessary, go to Wyoming and drive off the trespassers. The Secretary inquired:

"What would you do if they served an injunction on you, signed by a federal judge?"

I said: "Mr. Secretary, I have never seen an injunction in my life, and wouldn't know one if I saw it, and

if they served one on me I would file it."

Captain Shuler was evidently a man to the Secretary's taste, for he was speedily ordered by General Lejeune, his superior officer, to take four or five men and to depart on the errand of maintaining the authority of the United States Government against the predatory oil people. When he arrived he found the malefactors ensconced behind a barbed-wire fence, busily drilling for the oil in controversy. According to his testimony, the following con-

I went up to the fence and yelled out and asked where the boss was, and a man came over and said that he was Harry McDonnell, or O'Donnell. I said: "Do you represent the Mutual Oil people?" He said he did. I said: "I am the commandant of this Navy district." I assumed that title, being the only representative of the Navy De partment around there, and somebody had to be commandant, so I took the title. I said: "I have orders to stop the work in this part of the reservation." He says: "Well, I have orders to keep everybody outside of this fence." I said: "Well, I have orders here from the Secretary of the Navy that I think will supersede any orders you have." I said: "Do you realist that I am absolutely." you have." I said: "Do you realize that I am absolutely serious about this thing, and I am going to back up what I say?" He said "Yes." He looked at the marines; they had pistols and rifles and belts full of ammunition, and everything that goes with it. He said he thought we meant business. I said: "You have got to stop drilling."

That ended it all. The field superintendent of the oil company meekly asked if he could take away small tools and things that might be stolen, which was granted. The trespassers moved out. Notices were pos them against any return, and the oil supply was saved by the United States forces for the ultimate benefit of Messrs. Doheny and Sinclair.

In the present contingency which has followed this very forceful action the talk is all of pleas and counterpleas, injunctions and restraining orders, eminent counsel and interminable litigation. The marine corps was at the service of the spoilers of the public domain. There is seemingly no such forceful power under command of those who wish to regain what has been sacrificed.

TESTIMONY from all the great American cities as to the course of dwelling rents is to the effect that no

One Phase of the Housing Problem

material reduction of these rents is to be expected. Also that there is little or no prospect of reduced building costs that will make possible the erection of a sufficient number of new houses and apartments to increase the supply of housing accommoda-

tions in proportion to increasing population. So long as wages in the building trades, and of labor engaged in producing building materials, are maintained at their present high level there would seem to be no economic conditions favorable to lower housing charges.

In this situation there has arisen a demand in some states for state aid for encouraging building, in the form of public loans at lower than the prevailing rates of interest, but it is objected that any considerable amount of capital that might be borrowed for this purpose by state governments would simply leave so much less available for investment through private channels.

The economic law assumed to govern the investment of capital-that capital will flow into enterprises paying the highest rates of interest consistent with sure returnswould seem to be negatived, at least to some extent, by conditions in the existing housing situation. Reports of sales of dwelling properties indicate that as a whole these properties are earning considerably more than normal rates of interest, and for that reason are being sought by investors. While special instances prove nothing as to general conditions, the fact made public by advertisements of a real estate company in a great city, that one apartment house which had paid back its entire invested capital, together with 6 per cent dividends, within five years, was sold at a profit of more than 30 per cent on the cost of land and building, shows that the rents paid must have been far beyond what would ordinarily be regarded as a fair return.

The "pyramiding" of prices for dwellings, through frequent resales, has made the question of fair rents highly complicated, as the latest buyer, who may have paid_double the original cost of a building, may truly claim that on the basis of the inflated price paid he is getting only a moderate interest rate on his capital. With possibilities such as that suggested by the advertisement referred to, the desire for such profitable investments should result in a marked increase in new dwellings.

EUROPE, today, stands at one of history's crossroads. For more than five years, prejudice, selfishness, ambi-

The Need for Mutual Concessions

tion, fear-the inevitable consequences of war-have held unreasoning dominion over the affairs of Europe. Peace has been only a little less disastrous than war. Economic reconstruction has been delayed and finance thrown into hopeless disorder. And

while prosperity has been denied to the tables and the counting houses, rivalries that bring unpleasantly to mind the vicious circle of pre-war days have returned, in too large measure, to the parliaments and the press of European nations.

Now, however, it is given to those who control the policies of European governments to determine whether this chaos will continue its devastating course. To survey Europe's past five years is to realize that something of a more than superficial nature must be wrong with the policies that have been followed through that period. There seems to be little doubt that the forthcoming report of the experts commission, which has been studying Germany's capacity to pay, will afford an opportunity for Europe's statesmen to set out upon a new road-a road that may lead to settlement and peace.

To accept an objective point of view, to set forth along this new road that may be opened for European statesmen, will be no easy task. Concessions must be made all around. Politicians are given to the riding of high horses. This has been particularly apparent in Europe since the war. It will not be pleasant, with all Europe in the grand stand, to climb down from these champing chargers. But all Europe, we believe, will welcome the dismounting, for fellowship afoot is far more probable than fellowship on horseback.

It is necessary to bear in mind, too, that all the concessions will not have to be made by Germany. Germany, doubtless, will be obliged to assume, in good faith, obligations which heretofore she has sought, apparently, to avoid. But the other nations concerned in a settlement will be called upon to concede much if a real settlement is reached. After all, it is exceedingly easy for a victor to enlarge upon the crimes of the vanquished. But it often happens that excessive attention to the sins of an enemy makes its difficult to admit one's own shortcomings. That Germany has delayed settlement in Europe by a deliberate policy is readily admissable among the allied nations. It is not so easy to agree that allied policy toward Germany has, in many cases, worked in the same way. The Allies are the victors. It is time, unquestionably, that their victor policy be tempered with mercy.

Europe stands at the crossroads. More than the fate of political figures depends upon the choice that will be made. The old road, we believe, offers no more of hope for the future than it has brought forth of hope in the past. The new road of love and good will has been seldom trod by nations, though often by individuals. It is a road to travel which calls for uncommon courage. But none has set forth on it and failed to journey toward a new day. The statesmen of Europe will consider long before they find a better.

PURSUANT to an announcement previously made, eighty-nine first-class railroads in the United States have joined in asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to mod-Railroad ify its recent order requiring the

Defensive Well Organized

control devices. It is urged that a complete revocation of a part of the order be authorized, and that the effective date of the

installation of automatic train

operation of other clauses be postponed. Great pressure presumably will be brought to bear upon the commission in an effort to obtain a favorable ruling, despite the fact that the action taken in commanding the installation of such devices was announced after years of research and practical tests made by experts employed by the commis-

With the first announcement of organized opposition to the enforcement of the order the plea was made that the expense attending such an equipment as was specified would be too great for the carriers to bear at present. But now comes the more serious objection that the devices which have thus far been developed are so imperfect as to preclude their general use and operation. This allegation, if it can be sustained, cannot be carelessly considered. Many millions of dollars will be required to carry the order into effect. Surely there is no popular demand for the expenditure of such sums uselessly. Money is needed in the practical development of nearly all the railroads of the country. Unnecessary or ill-advised appropriations should not be compelled or encouraged.

But it must appear that the burden of proof is upon the carriers to disprove, rather than upon the commission to prove, the efficiency and practicability of the devices which have been accepted for experimentation. The commission did not act hastily. Compared to the total mileage which eventually must be protected by the methods proposed, the small areas fixed for the earlier installation are inconsiderable. The public will be inclined to the impression that the best proof of the adaptability of these devices, or the lack of it, is their trial by practical tests, not in short sectors specially prepared by the promoters of these appliances, but on tracks subjected to the ordinary hard experiences of everyday

The matter is one of far too great importance to be disposed of on a technicality. Those who pay the costs of transportation are entitled to the fullest protection which thought and experience can devise. The cost, in dollars and cents, is a subject for secondary, rather than first, consideration.

THE mental processes of people who are so unfortunate as to find themselves allied by habit, or by choice,

with the liquor power do not seem to be very different in England from those manifested in the United States. In a recent issue of the London Outlook is a despairing lamentation over the suppression of the all-night clubs which have long been one of

Liquor **Opinion** Always Lawless

London's scandals. The editor seems to deplore the action of the authorities who are trying to clean up London prior to the arrival of the hundreds of thousands of guests who are expected to attend the British Empire Exhibition this summer. He does not quite dare defend the all-night clubs, even at their best, but he insists that they exist as "the protest of free people against the restraint of the drinking regulations.

Now the drinking regulations in London are the result of the wartime limitation put upon the drink traffic. Although naturally more liberal than they were, they still materially restrict the hours at which people can patronize the public houses which flourish in all parts of the British metropolis. There are hours at which these resorts must be closed, and it is to the credit of the British police authorities that the law as it exists is absolutely enforced. But apparently the editor of the Outlook thinks that no limitation should be put upon the liberty of people to get drunk at all hours. Such a limitation arouses the noble protest of free people. As the editor puts it, "As long as the drink regulations continue, as long as people are restrained by legislation that they feel to be an insult to their intelligence, so long will they take steps to break

Just whose intelligence is insulted by regulations which prohibit the opening of saloons before to o'clock in the morning, and which provide for a closed hour or more in the early afternoon, is not distinctly explained. The intelligence which finds it necessary to resort to the saloon during every hour of the twenty-four is an intelligence that might very properly be restrained. If it expresses its indignation by breaking the law, it should be restrained by the application of penal regulations.

Of course, the position taken by this London paper is ridiculous and untenable, but it is the position taken by the opponents of prohibition in the United States. It is based upon the theory that one of the inalienable rights of man is to drink liquor when and where and in such quantities as he may desire, and that violation of laws restricting this "right" is commendable. This theory is naturally fomented by the manufacturers of liquor, who furthermore encourage misguided persons to violate the law, and point to such violations as an expression of manly protest.

Just exactly as this spokesman of the liquor power in England protests against moderate legislation for the restriction of the saloon, so the protest now made in the United States against absolute prohibition would be continued if that country should foolishly yield to the demand for concessions to the liquor power. It has been demonstrated in more than a hundred years of national experience that that power fights by every devicelegal, illegal, and even criminal—any attempt to curb its assertion of the unlimited right to maintain its nefarious business at all hours and in all places. The outcry against prohibition would not in the slightest degree be lessened if the efforts of those who are striving to emasculate the law by the legalization of certain intoxicating liquors should prove successful.

Editorial Notes

THE American people have been thoroughly informed concerning their burdens of national, state, and municipal taxation, and are voicing their insistent demand for lower taxes. There is another burden that Labor and Capital, engaged in the production and distribution of useful things, is forced to carry, estimated by competent authorities at about \$6,000,000,000 annually, which is never mentioned in current discussions of what the economists tell us is the approaching downward trend of the business cycle. This is the payment for the use of the land which Capital and Labor utilize in various ways in industry or commerce—in other words, that old familiar entity, economic rent. When Mr. Average Citizen gets the tax situation settled to his satisfaction possibly he may find it profitable to give some consideration to the question: What does the owner of land give in return for the large share of the annual wealth production that he receives?

WITH the securing in perpetuity of the Farne Islands, off the coast of Northumberland, England, for another bird sanctuary, there are now four such refuges vested in the British National Trust. This Farne Islands reserve, which constitutes the northernmost homing place for the Sandwich tern, and the southernmost for the eider duck, is of particular value, because, under conditions as they are today, it is declared that, without organized protection, the region would soon lose its attraction for the rarer species of birds. This growing interest in bird life sets itself off in pleasing contrast to the wanton cruelties which have long been practiced by so-called sportsmen of the gun.

The Recreations of Young Spain

MADRID, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-There was a shout, followed by a confusion of voices and a scampering of feet; and round the corner came half a dozen youths chasing a football. The erudite Spanish professor to whom I had been speaking interrupted me unceremoniously. "There," he said, there you see the Europeanization of Spain." I begged him to continue. He said that the reason for Spain's backwardness was her isolation. It took very long for ideas to get across the Pyrenees, and it took longer still for them to establish themselves once they were across.

"Thirty years ago," said the professor, "someone kicked a football into Spain. No one touched it; but it came at the time when Spain's advanced thinkers were beginning to work among the youth of the country." There were the famous Don Francisco Giner, with his new educational theories, and with his intense admiration for England-to this day there are no better friends of England than the Spanish intellectuals, and almost every day in the press one may read them pleading the example of England-and others besides, whose work, the professor said, is gradually destroying the old isolation from

modern ideas. One day in Seville, some ten years ago, the professor lost his dignity to some purpose. It was in the winter and some of the university students were complaining of the cold. "Do you know the best way of keeping warm?" asked the professor. Suggestions, varying from the academic to the frivolous, came in plenty, but the students' knowledge of means of warmth was confined to beds, radiators, and cafes.

"No good at all," replied the professor. "Try this."

Saying which, he is reported to have taken off his coat and waistcoat, to have produced a football, and to have kicked it enthusiastically around the drive. The students came to scoff. but remained to play. And gradually this unceremonious game undermined Spanish dignity, until today it is the uninterested who are scoffed at, as is proved by a cartoon in the Acción this week. There is a picture of an open place crowded with small boys playing football with everything from rag-bundles to the regulation ball; a lady and gentleman, rapidly losing selfpossession, are having an anxious time dodging their way across the street, to the evident joy of the cartoonist. There is now scarcely a town in Spain which has not its foot ball enthusiasts and, as in France, one must not be surprised to read in the paper that Señor X is "el recordman" of "el crosscountry, and that, although "el goal keeper" of "Union Sporting" made a heroic defense of "cl goal" he was, nevertheless, vanquished by an energetic "shot"! The words in quotations are untranslated in Spanish papers; and reports of football matches have

The hold which Association football has got on the country is the subject of wide comment in the press, particularly this week. The number of spectators at the Sevilla-Madrid match at the Stadium last Sunday has been put as high as 40,000, and, at any rate, was a record. Writers of much brilliance and gravity made the match the subject of weighty leading articles. All of these writers take the view of my friend, the professor: football is Europeanizing Spain. Some of them say what the keenest observers have been thinking for a long time: the football match will supersede the bull fight in popular favor, and has already encroached very seriously on bull-fight

There is possibly the history of a phase of Spanish evolution in Spain's thirteen years of football. The same can be traced in the other athletic sports. The King has set a good example ly his interest in tennis, polo and golf. Indeed, in his grounds are Madrid's only golf links. But one o't the most remarkable things is the development of winter sports. Spain has been called the country of the unexpected, and one of its surprises is winter sports, enjoyed in all their fullness, only about two hours from Madrid.

This development is as recent as that of football, and more directly can one trace its origin to the ideas of Don Francisco. One of the ideas of his Escuela Libre was to make education more practical; to which end he arranged excursions into the country. Up on the majestic heights of the Sierra Guadarrama, some 8000 feet above the sea, and looking over the seemingly illimitable plains of New Castille, surely one of the most imposing of all panoramas, is his little schoolhouse. Till then the Guadarrama were comparatively unknown. Gradually the news of the activities of this great man and his pupils spread abroad; people came from curiority and their hearts were captured by the beauty of the place; and finally came the younger people to toboggan and ski.

That was some ten years ago. Now every week-end one sees crowds of enthusiastic and very amateur skiers swooping and tumbling down those snow-covered heights, above them a sky bluer than ever you get in an English summer, and a sun as hot as in an English July. There are two or three winter sports clubs with large memberships. Within the last two or three years a mountain railway has been built and it runs crowded services to the summit. Not the saddest æsthete could complain of these manifestations of the spirit of the youth modern Spain, for it is impossible to vulgarize the

Turkey in Need of Aid

THAT aid-particularly American aid-is essential if Turkey is to be organized along democratic lines, is the point of view of a Turkish publicist who writes anonymously in Current History. "From a general point of view," he declares, 'it cannot be repeated too often that, in its own interest, the West should extend a sympathetic and helping hand to Turkey in this, her greatest, most decisive attempt to reform her household and become an active factor in civilization. Religious and racial prejudices, in themselves odious and unworthy of the twentieth century, if still allowed to stand in the way of the adoption of a friendly policy-toward Turkey on the part of the leading nations of the West, would be criminal, not merely inept. It is not sufficiently realized that Turkey is the principal link between the East and the West, socially and politically as well as geographically, and that her development into a firmly established state, marching along the lines of Western progress, will do more than arrything else to bring about a rapprochement between these two worlds, whose mutual antagisms constitute the greatest of all the existing dangers to the peace of the nations.

The United States, which does not cherish any designs at the expense of Turkey, any more than at the expense of any other nation, is specially fitted to take the initiative in an action destined to secure for Turkey the cordial support of the West. By setting the example in this direction the great Republic, whose moral and political situation is such that every gesture of hers in the international field becomes, as it were, a code of law to be followerl by the other countries, will have rendered an inestimable service to humanity."